



The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 292-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1967

10 CENTS DAILY
12 CENTS SUNDAY

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36 PAGES

Bracing
(Detail on Page 2)
* * *
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'Near Panic' Buying

Gold Rush Now Stampede

LONDON (AP) — The record rush to buy gold reached stampede levels in the bullion markets of western Europe Friday, reflecting widespread anxiety over monetary values in the wake of the 14.3-per-cent devaluation of the British pound.

In London, gold dealers said buying orders were arriving in 'near panic' proportions from all over the world.

Paris reported sales 10 times above normal. (See also Page 5.)

In Johannesburg, stock exchange dealers jostled each other in their efforts to buy gold mining stocks. The scene was described as 'near pandemonium.' South Africa, as one of the leading producers of gold, would profit heavily if its price rose.

PAPER FOR METAL

The Swiss National Bank advised leading banks to halt temporarily forward sales of gold, for delivery in 30, 60 or 90 days, in a move to protect its supply of U.S. dollars.

The drive for gold was a broad movement to change paper money for the solidity of metal. The price of silver in the London metal market soared to a new high of \$2.10 (U.S.) an ounce.

Behind the move appeared to be general uneasiness about the strength of the dollar and speculation that the price of gold may be revalued upward from the \$35 an ounce the U.S. government pays.

PRICE STEADIER

In London, the international gold pool steadied the metal's price by continuing to supply the bullion market with the gold needed to satisfy all demand. The pool was set up in 1962 by eight nations for this purpose. The United States supplies more than 50 per cent of the pool's needs.

France suspended its role in the pool in June and the U.S. took over its nine per cent share that France held. The other

Continued on Page 3

Dollar Not In Peril

WASHINGTON (CP) — Firm confidence in the ability of the U.S. dollar to ride out the storm of European gold speculation was declared Friday by the managing director of the 107-nation International Monetary Fund.

Pierre-Paul Schwellen, in an interview recorded for broadcast by the Voice of America, described as a temporary flurry the rush to exchange dollars for gold in the wake of devaluation of the British pound.

He said it will be overcome by the determination of the financial powers to support the pound and maintain their own currency values.

FULL CONFIDENCE

Earlier, administration officials avowed full confidence that American and world gold resources are ample to protect the dollar from following the pound into devaluation.

President Johnson told reporters in San Antonio, Tex., that he wanted to underscore assurance that President Johnson would "reaffirm unequivocally" U.S. determination to maintain its guaranteed price of \$35 an ounce to anyone wanting to buy gold.

To let the price go higher
Continued on Page 3

Gaullists

Quebec Called Colony

LILLE, France (Reuters) — A document outlining relations between French and English-speaking Canadians was distributed to 4,000 delegates attending a Gaullist party congress which opened here Friday.

The document was said to form the background to what President Charles de Gaulle was expected to say on Canada during a press conference Monday.

The document listed the following points:

• Six million French-Canadians "are living under a semi-colonial regime."

• "By providing that Quebec shall be a bilingual province, the constitution of 1867 ensures a guarantee for the... minority while English remains the only official language in the other nine provinces."

• "The nature of the external trade of Quebec is characteristic of a... colonized economy, mainly producing and exporting raw materials while importing manufactured goods."

• "Quebec includes 40 per cent of the unemployed of Canada."

Pay-Delay \$250,000 Holds Bennett Interest

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

When Premier Bennett talks about interest on the late flood control payments from the U.S. under the Columbia Treaty he is discussing a cool quarter million dollars.

At the 6 1/4 per cent interest demanded by the premier, the total still owing is \$244,299.99.

DEMANDING 6 1/4 PER CENT?

This covers the period July 31, when the Duncan dam on the Columbia went into operation, and Nov. 23 when the principal sum of \$11,929,031.25 was finally paid. The hold-up was due to failure of Congress.

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ANDY CAPP



Bear Not There Mainly Hot Air

STILL TRYING: No matter how hard or how often the tactics of the exploiters are publicized, they still manage to get their feet in the doors of some unsuspecting souls.

The latest involves a "free offer" of a Smokey the Bear" doll with the rider that the person who delivers the gift be allowed to give a brief talk of fire safety in the home.

The writer of the letter I have carries on the sad story — "We didn't even catch on when this creep arrived and said he had just run out of his supply of the toy."

On entry the pitchman asked "for just 30 minutes of your time." The talk lasted 2½ hours and the deal involved a contract for the installation of a series of fire alarm bells at a cost of \$400 with the usual "just sign here" closer.

By now most of us are familiar with the plea "any-one can afford this to save the lives of their children tonight."

Somewhere there must be ethical business organizations which offer fire protection for those who feel they need it. There have been few house fires in this city that have cost lives and the fire department is not out pushing people into this type of installation so that we can only conclude this is the usual type of appeal to the emotions of parents.

The easiest way to get rid of this trouble is to decline



the toy offer. The bear never materializes, anyhow, so forget it.

STEP OUT TIME: This is the day of the big walk and there is every chance of the Miles for Millions project collecting more than \$100,000. Saanich policemen have sponsored a cadet, Paul Bregg, from their department and he is now worth \$4 a mile.

My own card is filling up better than a southern belle's dance list at a magnolia ball. Latest to show confidence in my ability to step out is my own daughter, Grace Sian, who is in for a cent a mile. The balance of the family is pretty wary and is hanging onto its allowance.

MAN COMING: The recently elected leader of the Tory party will be here early in the New Year.

Robert Stanfield will be in British Columbia for his first official visit but there have been no details of his plans so far.

He will speak at the annual meeting of the provincial association in Vancouver on

the mail must get through and it seems they do.

From Page 1

War's Brink

Bislos blamed Turkey for the Cyprus crisis. He said events "are going at a headlong pace."

He offered to co-operate with Turkey in its appeal for the exercise of restraint. The task of the council, he said, "is clear—to prevent the use of force."

ROOT OF PROBLEM

Bislos told the council the refusal of the Turkish government to co-operate with the UN in resuming joint Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot patrols was at the root of the problem.

"We are threatened with the use of force and that threat is about to be put into effect," he said.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko said the Cypriot situation was being inspired by external reactionary forces—particularly by the Greek military junta and the United States.

He appealed to all sides to display a sense of responsibility in trying to ease the crisis.

SHOULD WITHDRAW

All foreign troops should be withdrawn from Cyprus and foreign military bases eliminated, he said.

The military coup in Greece last April created a direct threat to the independence and national democratic development of Cyprus, the Soviet delegate said.

Fedorenko blamed the United States for influencing the Greek officers. Greece was firmly in the grip of the U.S. military bases, he said.

Ironically, during the last serious confrontation in 1964, the Russians supported the Greek forces and Turkey got support from the U.S.

CARADON PLEASE

The U.S. and Britain joined in appealing to Turkey, Greece and Cyprus to use restraint and co-operate in efforts to head off a war in the area.

Britain's Lord Caradon and U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg urged the council as well as the governments directly concerned to co-operate in peace efforts.

Goldberg also dismissed the Soviet accusations that the U.S. influenced Greek officers. The charges were figments of Fedorenko's imagination, he said.

The efforts to ease the crisis

500 Fund Donations

Carried forward	\$139.37
Carmen, E. Anna	2.00
Mrs. V. Chadwick	2.00
G. Chapman	5.00
From: Pantone	3.00
In Memory of G.H.P.	3.00
John, G.	2.00
Windsor Driving School	10.00
In Memory of Mr. J. B. Fraser	10.00
W.L.	2.00
University of Victoria	1.00
Employees Association	1.00
Joseph, J.	1.00
Helen, S. Hetherington	5.00
A. Sherwood	8.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mrs. W. A. Baker	2.00
Nigel E. Young	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mrs. V. Wickram	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
Art. Hassel-Gren, Jr.	5.00
E. P. Rowley	5.00
E. P. Rowley	3.00
All the Best of Luck	2.00
The Family	20.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
W. Horner	1.00
Kan Sheng	3.00
Anonymous	5.00
Total	\$1348.67

Now—a ROBERTS Stereo Tape Recorder at Only \$259.95



3 SPEEDS

INCLUDING

THE NEW

LP SPEED

OF TOMORROW

MODEL 1725

Men's forecast high and low at Tofino, 42 and 32.

North Coast — A few snow flurries. Winds gusting to 40 on some Mairland inlets. Milder Sunday.

Five-day outlook: Temperature through Wednesday three to six degrees lower than normal. Light to moderate rainfall after Sunday.

RAINDROPS

Max. Min Precip.

Victoria 15 41 32

John 14 44 33

Port Alber 14 44 33

Castlegar 45 35 22

Kamloops 44 35 22

Quesnel 45 35 22

Vancouver 48 35 22

Prince Rupert 42 35 22

Fort St. John 37 19 12

Whitehorse 15 20 12

Smithers 31 44 12

Port McNeill 31 44 12

Port Hardy 31 44 12

Port Alber 31 44 12

Los Angeles 74 58 22

Sundance 48 38 12

New Westminster 46 37 12

New York 46 37 12

Miami 41 67 12

Montreal 46 37 12

Las Vegas 58 38 12

Honolulu 50 70 12

Tides at Victoria (Pacific Standard Time)

Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI

Gold Rush Now Stampede

countries in the pool are Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands, Switzerland, West Germany and Britain.

Figures on sales in the bullion market here are never made public but well over 100 tons was believed to have changed hands Friday. A ton of gold is worth \$11,200,000.

STOCKS PLUNGE

The story was different on the London Stock Exchange, which witnessed a further plunge of prices. At the closing, The Financial Times index of 30 industrial stocks was down 7.9 points, at 355.2, from Thursday's closing. The index dropped 17.5 points Thursday—the most severe decline in 5½ years.

The pound, however, remained steady just under its new ceiling of \$2.41995 U.S.

The gold rush, as it was immediately dubbed by brokers—started Monday, the first day of stock trading following last weekend's news of Britain devaluing its pound to \$2.57 in Canadian funds from \$3.

On Monday prices of gold

From Page 1

bought at low prices cashed in dollar, driving the price of their shares but the market stocks down. Brokers were hesitant to predict next week's probably price movements, except for gold mining issues.

Shares of North American companies, however, received solid support from investors during the week, indicating many buyers were putting their money into dollar stocks listed on the London exchange.

NEW YORK SLUMPS

New York's market also slumped sharply at the opening Monday, then recovered strongly as investor confidence returned.

Friday, however, prices fell following news of the action in Europe to buy gold. This move was seen as a threat to the value of the United States down.

BUY DOLLAR STOCKS

When trading opened Tuesday, prices slumped quickly but started to recover almost as fast. At the end of the week, the market ran into some profit taking as speculators who had

On Monday prices of gold

From Page 1

Dollar Unscathed

would be a devaluation of the dollar and would disrupt money markets around the world.

Assuring reporters that this would not occur, Christian said: "We believe that the world supply of gold is sufficient in the present situation."

When Schweitzer was asked what might happen to the dollar as a result of the speculative money-trading, the French-born head of the global currency pool replied with emphasis:

"Nothing is presently happening to the dollar. I understand that the dollar was very strong in all markets."

NO CHAIN REACTION

Schweitzer said that there had been "no panicky chain reaction to other major countries" to devalue their currencies along with the pound.

"The pound, in my opinion, is going to be much stronger than it has ever been since the Second World War."

The fund director rejected the idea that France might have been responsible for the attack on the dollar in pursuance of French President Charles de Gaulle's policy of rejecting American monetary leadership.

HOLDING BAG

The chairman of the House of Representatives international finance committee, Henry Reuss, predicted in a statement that the pound.

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When Schweitzer was asked what might happen to the dollar as a

The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

Published every morning except Monday by The Colonist Publishers Limited, at 281 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second class mail by the Postmaster General. One dollar a year postage in cash. All undelivered copies or any notices respecting changes of address are to be sent to the above address. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1967

Complex Crisis

AS ONE ALARM followed another and Greek-Turkish tensions grew tighter Friday in the mounting crisis over Cyprus, the one hopeful development was the acceptance by the aroused governments in Athens and Ankara of the good offices of Mr. Manlio Brosio, the general-secretary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He will attempt to mediate.

But time was running out for the peace-makers, it appeared, as general mobilization was ordered in Cyprus following reported rejection by Turkey of a Greek offer for negotiation.

Adding to the complications of the situation is the question of control of the Greek forces on Cyprus commanded by General Georgios Grivas, one-time leader of the terrorist EOKA which so harassed the British up to the time of their acceptance of independence for the island seven years ago.

Although political affairs are the responsibility of the president, Archbishop Makarios, General Grivas takes his orders from Athens. It is by no means certain that, even with the best will in the world, the president can control the military situation.

It is not clear, at this point, who ordered mobilization: the government in Athens or the republican government at Nicosia.

But it is believed that General Grivas commands at least 10,000 Greek "volunteers" on Cyprus—allegedly brought clandestinely from the mainland—and another 11,000 men of the Greek Cypriot National Guard.

It is this overwhelming military strength in Cyprus that has inspired the threat of a Turkish invasion.

The feverish activity of diplomats in search of a solution is more readily understood when it is remembered that both Greece and Turkey are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, holding positions of strategic importance on the southeast flank of this 15-nation force.

Moreover, Cyprus is still a member of the Commonwealth of Nations, and Great Britain, jointly with Turkey and Greece, guarantees her integrity and security.

As if that were not enough, under the three-nation agreement by which Cyprus was granted independence—the understanding its government would not undertake any political union with any other state or accept the idea of partition—Great Britain was granted two permanent military bases on the south coast: Akrotiri, where there are important air installations, and Dhekelia, on Larnaca Bay, a naval establishment. There are some 28,000 British civilian and military personnel in these areas.

Finally, there are the United Nations security forces on the island.

In the past there emerged two principal political problems, the Greek Cypriots' dream of reunion with the homeland (enosis) and the Turkish Cypriots' hope of partition, which would, they believed, give them the protection of their sympathetic mainland brethren. Partition was just as odious a remedy for the Greek Cypriots as was the idea of enosis for the Turkish Cypriots. And although both ideas were ruled out under the terms of independence, neither has been abandoned by their adherents.

Distrust and hatred between the two racial elements of Cyprus, nourished over the years, have exploded the recurring and bloody collisions which even a substantial United Nations peace-keeping force has been unable always to prevent.

But additional United Nations strength and determined intervention in the circumstances seem the only means by which a wider violence can be checked.

Meanwhile, the diplomats are working around the clock.

School Slowdown

IT REMAINS to be seen what the word "essential" means when Premier Bennett says the provincial government will approve only essential classroom construction while tight money prevails. The department of education will have the final determination of what is required and what is not, and its views cannot be expected to coincide with those of the school districts.

But it is of some encouragement that the premier says that classroom construction worth an unspecified number of millions of dollars will soon be financed from government pension funds. A slowdown but not a freeze seems to be in prospect, and Mr. Bennett surely will be sensitive to public demand if the department's judgment is so restrictive as to jeopardize the proper education of numerous children.

It is perhaps encouraging also that the government is allowing 32 bylaws for school construction totalling \$48,375,000 to go to the vote in the December municipal elections so that the districts will be able to proceed with their full building programs if the cost of borrowing comes down. "It might ease at any time," says Mr. Bennett.

How long it will be, of course, a question neither the premier nor anyone else can answer. But one way of luring a lower interest rate is for government—at all levels—to hold borrowing to a minimum. And as long as the effect on the schools is not too profound, Mr. Bennett can scarcely be faulted for doing just this in the present instance.

As for the advice to school boards that they may, if they wish, proceed to borrow money on their own and without provincial participation or guarantee, this appears to be nothing much more than window-dressing. School bylaws are not passed by the raters on this understanding, except sometimes for unshareable items, and it is hardly likely that trustees would be so bold as to take this option.

Hansard Tidbits

Parochial CBC

MR. Deachman: . . . The CBC is no longer Canadian—if it ever was Canadian.

An hon. Member: It was not.

Mr. Deachman: It is highly concentrated in Toronto, and that is the most parochial town in Canada. As proof of what I say, consider the public affairs programs on which all those tired Torontonians like Gordon Sinclair, Pierre Berton, Mavor Moore, Nathan Cohen, Patrick Watson, Douglas Leiterman, Ross MacLean, and a dozen others I might mention, appear. They ask each other the same old questions week after week and give each other the same old answers. Don't you wish you could pack up the CBC, Mr. Speaker, if only to show that there are other people in other cities of Canada with fresher ideas about public affairs?



A Man and His Music

Dayan Far From Being Premier

Difference Between Cheering and Voting

By DAVID LARSEN from Jerusalem

LAST year, so the story goes, Moshe Dayan was sought out at a party by the United States military attaché. His aide wished to apologize for his embassy's failure to invite the general to its July 4th celebration. "We had invited you for four years, but you never came," explained the attaché.

"It is your duty to invite me and my right to refuse," came the crusty reply.

The anecdotes about Dayan are endless—how he excavates antiquities without a permit, how he pushes aside a road-block when he is driving somewhere in a hurry.

On the other hand, Labor Minister Yigal Allon plays the game properly, does his political homework, listens to advice. For this reason, it is Allon (a war hero of 1948) who must be considered the favorite as Israel's next premier if Eshkol steps aside in two years.

Like Dayan, Allon is yet outside the palace, being a member of the Achud Haavoda Party. But that group already has a working agreement with Mapai on election lists, and a

cabinet as defence minister. Expelling the general might precipitate a cabinet revolt.

The prospect is that the present national unity government will continue until 1969, with Dayan remaining a part of it.

Even Dayan's enemies concede that he is an able administrator. As minister of culture in Ben-Gurion's cabinet he broke up large dairy co-operatives, against concerted opposition. He also did much to discourage the practice of part-time farming by city workers. "Farming for farmers," he called his campaign.

As defence minister in the present government, Dayan has shown sound judgment and is respected, if not liked, by the Arabs of the occupied territories.

Shortly after the war he was approached by Hamdi Kanan, mayor of the west bank town of Nablus. The mayor wanted to resign, declaring he could never serve under an Israeli occupa-

tion.

"I told him that this resignation was something for the people of Nablus to worry about, that I could not stop him and that I would not replace him," Dayan said. "If he and the people of Nablus wanted no public administration, I said, that was entirely their choice, and I would not interfere with it."

The mayor went home and contemplated. He has remained on the job ever since.

Dayan is effective in so many fields and in so many ways, but still there seems to be an indefinable distrust of him in peacetime Israel. He is accused of lacking maturity. He is said to be moody, brash, impulsive.

An oft-heard criticism is that he stole the credit for the June victory from Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, the chief of staff.

But there is little doubt as to whom the Israelis would want as defence minister should war break out again.

However, should the atmosphere two years from now be one of peace, there is also little doubt as to whom the Israelis will probably not want as their prime minister.

(The Los Angeles Times)

A Slow Process

From The Globe and Mail

EVER alert to the nation's need of adequate information on how the people feel about the great Canadian issues of our time, the New Democratic Party is about to launch a coast-to-coast survey on constitutional reform. Volunteer canvassers will be trained in special workshops and then will fan out, 50 men to a riding, to ask questions—not just about the clash between the two linguistic groups but about "the many solidities, cultural, regional, social and economic, which combine to form a far more complex crisis that our traditional politicians have been capable of recognizing."

Meetings will be held across the country to discuss tabulated results of the survey and then, at a great NDP conference, a declaration of common objectives will be issued. "Before

And even if the unlikely were

deciding what sort of a constitution we want," says Party Leader T. C. Douglas, "we have to find out what the country demands and wants."

Or course we do. And we wish Mr. Douglas and all his helpers well. And God speed.

There may be more important issues than many Canadians too young to remember, but Canada once sent forth a band of men, with many helpers and much money, in search of only a fraction of the wisdom and knowledge sought by the NDP.

They were supposed to get the answers only to matters relating to bilingualism and biculturalism. Four years and eight months later we are still without a report—let alone a declaration of objectives. But we have learned one thing that Mr. Douglas should remember. It sure is slow-going out there among the solidities.

(The Los Angeles Times)

Washington Calling

Ground Between Two Millstones

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IN the financial crisis still rocking the markets of the world, reputations are falling like overripe plums. The harvest of the wind of frantic day-to-day improvisation is the whirlwind of a critical reckoning that will bottom out no one knows where.

In all this one of the worst-kept secrets in Washington is the unhappy plight of Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. (Joe) Fowler. He did not want the job, having only had a brief interval in private law practice after a stint as under-secretary of the treasury. But, the last man out of the door, he was grabbed by the president for an office that had been difficult to fill.

A poorly kept secret, too, is Fowler's indifferent qualification in the field of fiscal and monetary know-how. The secretary is a friendly, compassionate, generous-spirited man. His great recommendation for the job at the time of his appointment in April, 1965, was his ability to work with Congress. A courtly Virginian with a store of anecdotes and humor, he knows a friendly first-name basis a great many members of Congress.

But this qualification was

largely nullified when the president and Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House ways and means committee fell out over a tax increase versus a \$5 billion cut in government spending. Fowler has ever since been ground between that upper and lower millstone, a most unenviable position.

The president's wrath has grown as Mills dug in and Congress was plainly not in a mood to talk about taxes. His feeling reached a climax at his press conference a week ago when he predicted with theatrical gestures that Mills would never be able to hold a press conference again.

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Telephones Jammed

Canada Joins Gold Rush

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's chartered banks did a booming business in gold Friday as investors jammed telephone lines and lined up at bank counters to buy it as a bulwark against devalued currencies.

Officials at the Toronto - Dominion Bank said they had traded about \$1,000,000 worth of gold and had orders for another \$1,000,000 which they were going to the open market to fill.

"Our traders were swamped to

with calls," an official said. Normally the banks sell little gold. But Friday customers across Canada were telephoning branches, which in turn called the bank's international division with orders.

Toronto - Dominion officials said they had gone to the Bank of Nova Scotia, Canada's large gold-supply bank, to fill some orders Friday, and to the market for others.

"We expect the active trading to continue Monday," a Toronto



Thomson

Now Thomson Can Be Both

LONDON (CP) — A well-informed source said Friday the Canadian government has decided that Canadians who are offered British titles will be able to accept them and still retain their Canadian citizenship.

The informant said this "slightly different situation" arises from the fact that Canada has an honors system of its own—the Order of Canada—and Britain acknowledged that bestowing honors on Canadians would no longer embarrass the Canadian government.

The informant also said that if Lord Thomson, the publisher

who gave up his Canadian citizenship to become a British peer, returned to reside in Canada for a minimum period of one year, he could regain his citizenship and still retain his title.

Asked for comment on this latter point, the 73-year-old press baron said he always maintained that he would go back to Canada "eventually" when he decided to retire and the presumed his citizenship would naturally follow.

The informant also said that if Lord Thomson, the publisher

could not obtain British honors unless they qualified as United Kingdom citizens. Otherwise, a informant said, the British government no longer would have to feel it is doing something which is against Canadian policy.



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Broadcast

Vote Secret

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons broadcasting committee Friday completed its general discussion of the government's proposed new Broadcasting Act.

Beginning next Tuesday, it is expected to go into secret sessions to vote on a number of changes proposed by MPs.

Among these changes are:

• Deletion of the section calling on the CBC to promote national unity. The New Democratic Party MPs say even the political parties can't agree on a definition of national unity.

• A new name for the Canadian Radio Commission which will replace the present regulatory body, the Board of Broadcast Governors. Opponents to the name say it is outdated.

• A cut in the \$100,000 fine for private broadcasters who break the new regulations.

• Substituting proposed five-year operating grants to the CBC in favor of grants for three years or less.

Manitoba To Fill Hot Seat

From CP

Two important regional meetings will take place in Canada today.

In Winnipeg, Manitoba Progressive Conservatives—therefore a new premier—will succeed Duff Roblin, who is stepping up to federal politics. Chief candidates are Attorney-General Lyon, Highways Minister Weir, Education Minister Johnson and Provincial Secretary McLean.

In Fredericton, the annual Atlantic premiers' conference will concentrate on medicare and rail freight rates. Attending will be Premiers Robichaud of New Brunswick, Smith of Nova Scotia and Campbell of Prince Edward Island. Newfoundland will not be represented.

Phone Book Nearly Out

Delivery of the new telephone directory is more than half completed, B.C. Telephone says.

Subscribers in Greater Victoria, Central Saanich, Sidney, Sooke and the Gulf Islands will receive 93,000 copies by Nov. 30. The new issue has 512 pages compared to 463 last time and 75,000 listings compared to 69,500.

The Bank of Nova Scotia said an unusual number of people appeared at its Toronto head office to buy gold because of the run on the metal in Europe.

A bank official said a lineup started at the office's gold counter as the bank opened its doors and remained through the day. Business was so brisk the gold counter took its phone off the hook.

"At its peak there were about 20 or 25 people in the lineup, but it has varied through the day, depending on when they could get in."

WITHIN LIMITS

He said the price of selling gold to customers is within the limits set by the United States.

The bank gave no figures immediately on prices, however.

The U.S. set the price of gold at \$35 in U.S. funds 33 years ago. The recognized ceiling for normal transactions is \$35.19875.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said its market for gold sales had been "extremely active."

PARIS RUSH

H. described the activity as a carry over from Europe, where bullion markets in London and Paris were described as the busiest in living memory.

The Imperial Bank spokesman said that all reasonable demands of customers had been met.

Meanwhile prices of gold mining companies climbed sharply on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The index of these companies, set up by the exchange to measure the price movements, rose 5.96 points to 190.80. During the day it hit a high of 192.41 points.



Winters

No End In Sight Forecast In Home Freeze

OTTAWA (CP) — A background paper prepared for the federal-provincial conference on housing says "tightness" in the housing situation will continue in 1968.

The federal government paper, issued Friday for the conference which begins Dec. 11, says the kind of "massive" increase needed to cut vacancy rates and lower costs "is not in sight."

Housing starts, expected to number 160,000 units this year, would probably continue to improve however.

The Economic Council of Canada has estimated the average annual requirement in the 1967-70 period at 190,000 units.

LONG RUN

A significant increase also was expected in publicly-financed low-income housing starts.

For the long run, the paper says there can be no certainty that private funds will be adequate for future needs despite the NHA rate.

DRAFT PROGRAM

Though marked increases in housing costs since 1955 had generated middle-income concern, "the longer-term prospects are more reassuring."

NEW COSTS

New housing costs had risen about 50 per cent since 1951, mainly because larger houses were being built and land-servicing costs were up. Income had risen 100 per cent in that time.

The prospect of increased house-building in coming years indicated "a corresponding acceleration in land costs." However, incomes also would probably rise.

The prospect for improving housing costs depended "to a significant degree, on the future course of land costs."

PUBLIC CONCERN

There were now 5,500,000 dwellings, nearly half of them fairly new and only one-quarter more than 50 years old. A population of 20,000,000 shared 500,000 rooms.

"Widespread public concern about housing," the paper says arises "from the fact that the rate of new construction declined 'significantly' in 1966."

This was reinforced by declining vacancy rates and rising costs in the cities.

The background paper says the combined effects of economic policy, the re-entry of chartered banks into mortgage lending, and the "virtual freezing" of the NHA interest rate should result in a significant increase in the flow of private funds into the mortgage market."

TRADE FREEZE

The conference, 20th anniversary session of GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, committed all contracting governments to push through trade-freezing agreements reached last May, regardless of attempts in the United States and to a smaller degree elsewhere to shoot down key features of the pact.

At the same time, the GATT countries agreed to advance with due care against other trade barriers through new preparatory study committees on industrial trade, agriculture and the commercial problems of poor countries.

GAINED OBJECTIVES

Canadian Trade Minister Winters said afterward that the main objectives of the conference "for the most part were fulfilled."

Canada's chief concern, he said, was to maintain momentum toward freer world trade by emphasizing the need to implement tariff-cutting agreements reached in the Kennedy Round of GATT talks completed in May and to lay down a world program for the future.

"I think this meeting will strengthen the hand of the United States government in combatting proposed protectionist legislation," Winters said.

"GATT has also shown its willingness to open the questions of non-tariff barriers and free trade by product sectors."

DRAFT PROGRAM

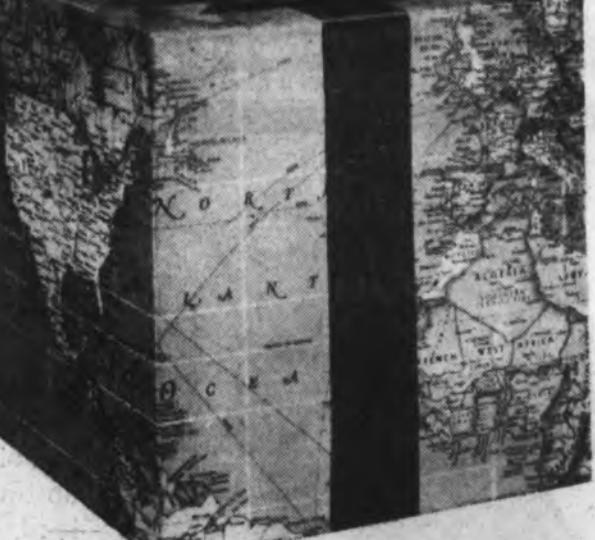
A work program drafted in a committee session that lasted almost all night Thursday said the "first essential task" is to implement Kennedy Round agreements. They include a broad range of industrial tariff cuts to be staged over the next four years and a new price-and-aid grains pact to come into force next July.

In a clear reference to U.S. business lobbies pressing for protective laws, the GATT document says problems of adjusting to lower tariffs should be met by "internal adjustments, 'not through the creation of new obstacles to international trade."

FARM FAILURE

On agricultural trade, which GATT had notably failed to free from a morass of restrictions, the conference said the new study committee should prepare for full negotiations to tackle national farm policies that inhibit trade as well as the more obvious impediments, such as import quotas and tariffs.

The conference chose Swiss diplomat Oliver Long, 52, to replace Briton Eric Wyndham White, 54, who is retiring at the end of the year as director-general after heading GATT since its inception.



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Prints Bared Dead 'Double' Error

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) — Pfc. John W. Guinn, whose mother thought she buried him last Tuesday, flew home from Vietnam Friday and said he knew the soldier who was mistakenly buried in his stead.

Guinn, 23, of Elizabethton, said he and Pfc. Quinn W. Tichenor, 23, of Louisville, Ky., were in the same company.

★ ★ ★

"I'm glad they've got it all straightened out now," he said before he boarded a commercial flight at Seattle. He arrived earlier at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., on a flight to Seattle. He arrived at the body of Tichenor as that of the Tennessee soldier.

★ ★ ★

Guinn had quoted John as saying on the telephone from Vietnam: "I'm coming home. I don't know what the deal is, but they're sure getting me out of here fast. I'll be home in 24 hours."

The army said in a statement that two members of Guinn's unit mistakenly identified the body of Tichenor as that of the Tennessee soldier.

The identity was not verified through a standard check of fingerprints by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, until Tichenor's body had been buried by Guinn's mother in services near here.

"I went through some other women's grief," Mrs. Guinn said Thursday. "He (Tichenor) will have to go through this."

The army said it "sincerely regrets this error and the resultant heartbreak caused the family of both soldiers." Tichenor's body is being disinterred and will be shipped to Louisville for reburial.

★ ★ ★

Tichenor's widow, Thelma, was notified in Louisville by a chaplain of Tichenor's death and mistaken burial. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Tichenor, also live in Louisville. One of 10 children, Guinn was drafted last April.

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China Set for War

Australian Newsman Warns U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Australian journalist Wilfred Burchett said in a letter made public Thursday night "all industries and virtually all power stations" in North Vietnam and a third of Haiphong's residential, commercial and industrial sections have been destroyed by U.S. bombing.

Burchett, who often reports for Communist newspapers, wrote the letter from Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Oct. 27 to Richard Hudson, editor of the New York monthly magazine War-Peace Report, who released it to U.S. correspondents and others.

In a Sept. 15 letter to war as the election approaches, "An invasion of the North War with China? Would these really be vote-catching moves?"

Burchett added that if more U.S. troops were put in than North Vietnam could handle, "there no doubt at all that China would intervene."

"I was assured at the very highest level during my latest visit to Hanoi — from Oct. 10 to 17 — that, and I quote exactly from my notes, 'China is ready to intervene at any moment.'

He was told the same thing, he said, on a visit to Peking last May.

South Wins Battle

Cong Charge with Flame

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong troops wielding flame throwers attacked a South Vietnamese Army post 70 miles north of Saigon today in the same area where the Communists staged a diversionary assault Oct. 27 before the big battle at Loc Ninh.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said the pre-dawn attack was repulsed with 100 of

the Viet Cong killed and 39 weapons captured. The spokesman said South Vietnamese casualties were light.

In the central highlands, U.S. B-52 bombers today staged more raids on North Vietnamese escape routes and troop concentrations in the Dak To

Over North Vietnam Friday.

NATO Makes Plans For Its Future

BRUSSELS (CP) — A plan for the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization emerged Friday from a conference of the 15 member nations with the hope President Charles de Gaulle of France will go along with it.

There still are some points of disagreement. They will be pre-

sented to French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and other leaders of the alliance for settlement when they meet in mid-December.

But the broad plan gave hope that France would not withdraw in 1968, when the treaty allows a member to drop out.

The plan as it stands calls for studies on how to get along with the Soviet Union that would go well beyond that date, according to a NATO source.

The source said there was full agreement that a consultation within the alliance should be deepened and strengthened.

FRENCH POSITION

But there was disagreement on what kind of political initiatives members should take to improve East-West relations. It was understood France continued to oppose joint initiatives by NATO powers to improve these relations.

The French maintained that bilateral efforts are the best means of achieving this aim and there could be no question of integrated political policies within the alliance.

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Egypt Wants to Fight, Israeli Minister Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Friday Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser wants war, not peace in the Middle East.

Eban said at Kennedy International Airport before boarding a plane for a meeting with Nasser's speech Thursday outlining his country's position will make the task of the UN peace envoy more difficult.

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Funeral Men Charged

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The U.S. Justice Department Friday accused 14,000 funeral directors of conspiring to eliminate competition by not advertising the costs of funeral services.

The civil action was filed in U.S. District Court against the National Funeral Directors Association of the United States, which has its national headquarters here.

BURIAL COST
Names of co-conspirators were local funeral directors' associations affiliated with the national group.

Attorney General Ramsey Clark said there were more than 25,000 funeral directors in the U.S. who conduct more than \$1,600,000,000 worth of funerals annually, exclusive of the cost of burial plots, shipment of bodies and flowers.

The national association, Clark said, conducts 75 per cent of these funerals.

COURT PLEA
Clark asked the court to order the national group and other alleged conspirators to eliminate all provisions that limit or restrict advertising of the costs of funeral services.

He also asked that the parties drop the provision which excludes from association membership any group which does not abide by the advertising restrictions.

PHONE TALKS
Howard Raether, executive secretary of the national group, had no immediate comment. He said he knew of the complaint only through calls from newsmen. Raether said the complaint would be discussed by the association's executive committee in a national telephone conference.

Clark said the actions of the association had been going on since 1942, and were in violation had been going on since 1942, and were in violation of the restraint-of-trade section of the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

New Orbiter

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia has launched Cosmos 192, its second earth satellite in three days. The unmanned vehicle was placed in a high circular orbit 472 miles above the earth.

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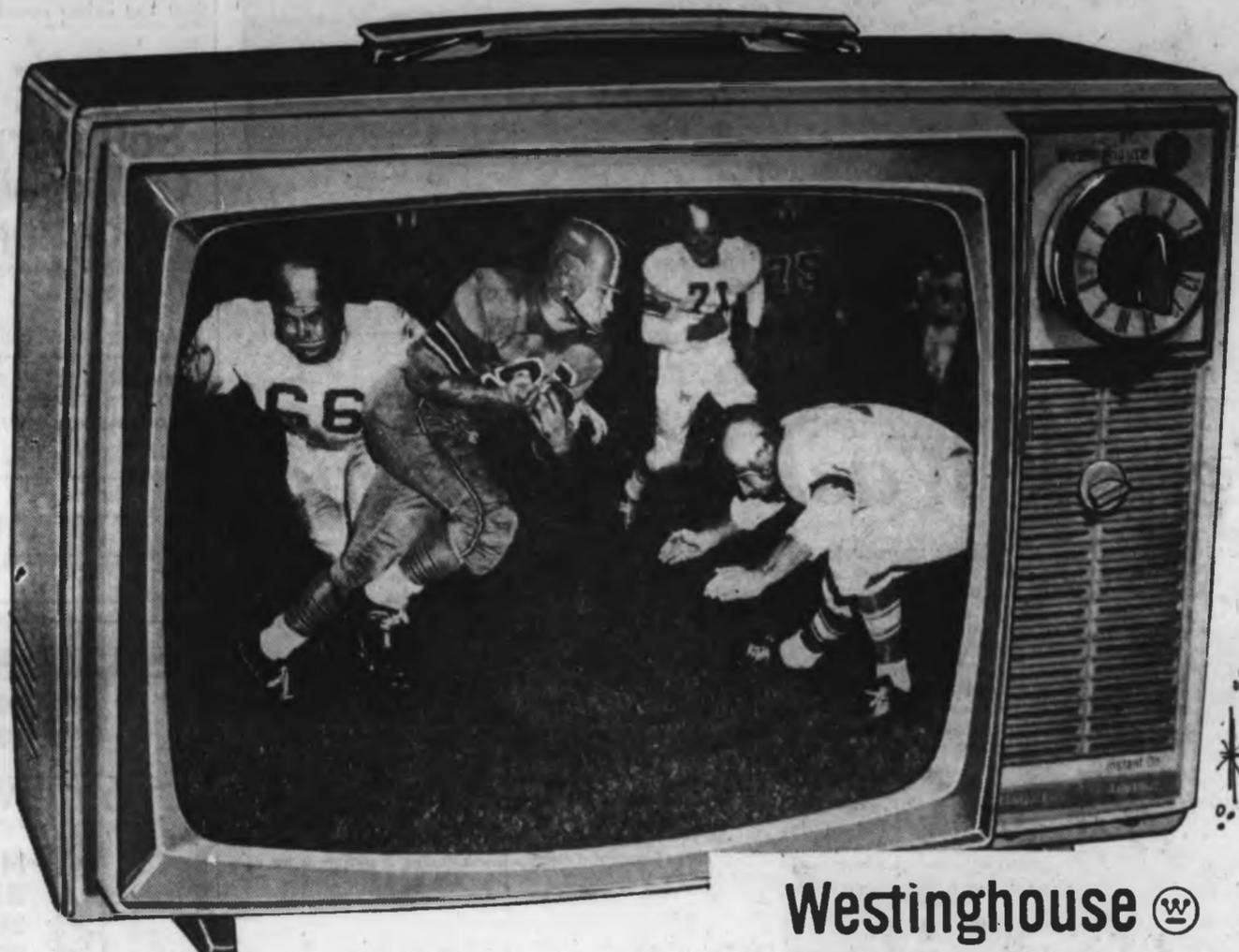
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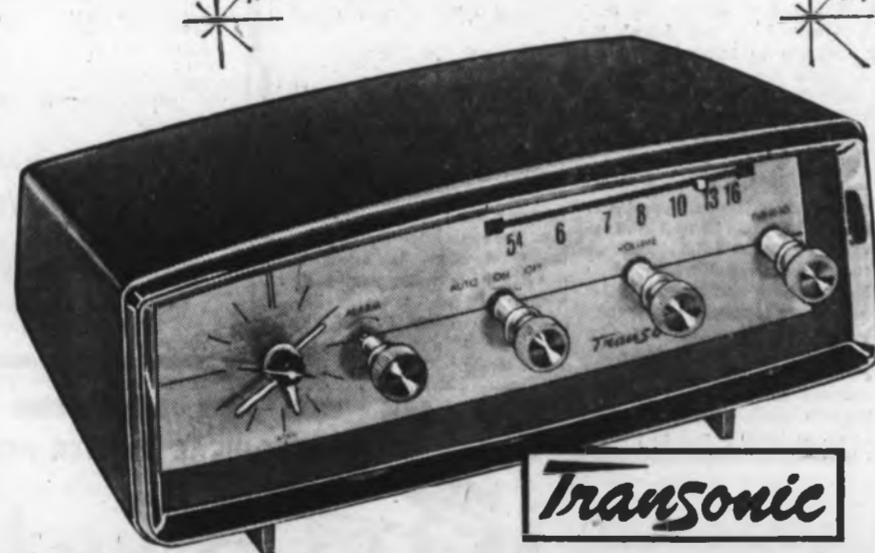
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"Instant-On"

Present your family with a great gift this Christmas. Make it this handy Westinghouse 12" Portable TV. It's a small unit loaded with big features:

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Sale Price



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Someone in your family is going to appreciate this Transonic Tempo Mate Clock Radio:

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- Operates on 3-C batteries
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Tonemaster Western Guitars

The family musician will love to find this beautiful jumbo guitar under the Christmas tree.

- Fully adjustable neck.
- Accurately fretted neck.
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- Clear spruce top.
- Quality machined heads.
- Pic guard.
- Excellent tone.

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Fireplace Accessories

Dress up your fireplace for Christmas with these attractive accessories.

Wall Companion Set

- Attaches to wall or fireplace.
- Set includes: hanger, poker, tongs and shovel.
- Black finish.

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- Attractively styled.
- Well constructed.
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Sale Price

—Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

For Homes At Christmas



De Luxe Recliner by Sklar

It's a man sized chair for a man sized gift, and dad will love reclining to watch TV. Large 22x22" reversible foam seat cushion and 3-position adjustment make for extra comfort. Expanded vinyl cover.

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Walnut Finish Record Cabinet

Smart, convenient cabinet with drop-down door for keeping records at easy access. Solidly constructed for lasting service, carefully selected walnut veneers. Roomy storage size, 28" x 15" x 28".

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There are three different styles in which to choose from.

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Open Mondays.

Wilson Admits Pound Mistake

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson admitted Thursday night that his government's biggest mistake was to underestimate the factors that led to the devaluation of the pound.

"Our biggest mistake was to underestimate the power of speculators at home and abroad to put the pound in jeopardy," he said.

"We have now learned that lesson."

Much of the blame for the 14.3-per-cent devaluation Saturday, he said, originated with the Arab-Israeli war in June.

He said the old pound lacked sufficient leeway to meet the Middle East crisis and the run on the pound.

Wilson said he did not believe the government ought to be "reconstructed" because of devaluation and that Britons generally agreed that devaluation was the proper move.

"I believe it was right to fight gold parity, but we reached a point where we had to devalue Saturday," he said.

EDINBURGH (CP) — The Scotch Whisky Association is still considering whether to set new prices as a result of the 14.3-per-cent devaluation of the British pound, a spokesman said Friday.

"Various proposals are under consideration and we have no announcement to make at present," he said.

"It may be that there will be an increase announced in the next few days, but at the present time we have made no new recommendations to members."

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CHINESE ELM—China's fastest growing tree. Can be trimmed to a 5-ft. hedge or grown to 25 ft. yellow. They grow fast. 4 to 5 ft. tree \$2.50

SUGAR MAPLE—The tree that has just beautiful scarlet-orange foliage in the fall. 8 to 10 ft. tree \$4.95

ROSES

HECTOR DEAN—Considered to be the most fragrant of all roses. Carmen and salmon pink. 2-year-old, locally grown. Each \$1.50

FALMOUTH CLIMBING ROSE—Yellow with orange. No. 1, locally grown. Each \$1.95

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Top Sellers Win

Colonist district sales champions Bruce Winfield, Jagir Singh Dhanowa, Mark Girard, Esther Simenson and Dave Parker pose with Stewart Kidd, third from left, Victoria Press Ltd.'s circulation manager, and their prizes. Jagir won television set as grand champion city and country Colonist carrier-salesman. Dwight Pennel, another district sales champion, is missing from photograph.—(Kinsman)

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World Reds to Meet

Russians Want China Expelled

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Friday announced the start of a new move to kick Red China out of the world communist movement.

The Soviet news agency Tass said 18 communist parties from around the world have agreed to a "consultative meeting" in Budapest next February to discuss the formation of a world communist "summit" that would take up the China question.

The 18 parties were the same which held a similar consultative meeting in Moscow in March, 1965.

CAMP SPLIT

That meeting came to nothing because of widespread opposition to a move against Peking which could have brought the split in the communist camp obviously into the open.

In the 18 months since the Moscow meeting, the Kremlin has been circulating allegations that the Chinese are hurting the communist war effort against the United States in Vietnam.

These charges reached a peak Thursday with twin attacks on China in the nation's largest newspapers, *Pravda* and *Izvestia*.

The attacks were accompanied by criticism of such fence-straddlers on the China question as Romania and Yugoslavia.

WIDE SUPPORT

Tass claimed the anti-Peking move enjoyed widespread support. It said a large number of "communist and workers' parties" advocated an international meeting "with the object of strengthening the unity of the communist movement and also for rallying all socialist democratic forces in the struggle against imperialists."

The 18 communist parties involved are those of Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Britain, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Finland, France, India, Italy, Mongolia, Poland, Syria, the Soviet Union, the United States and West Germany.

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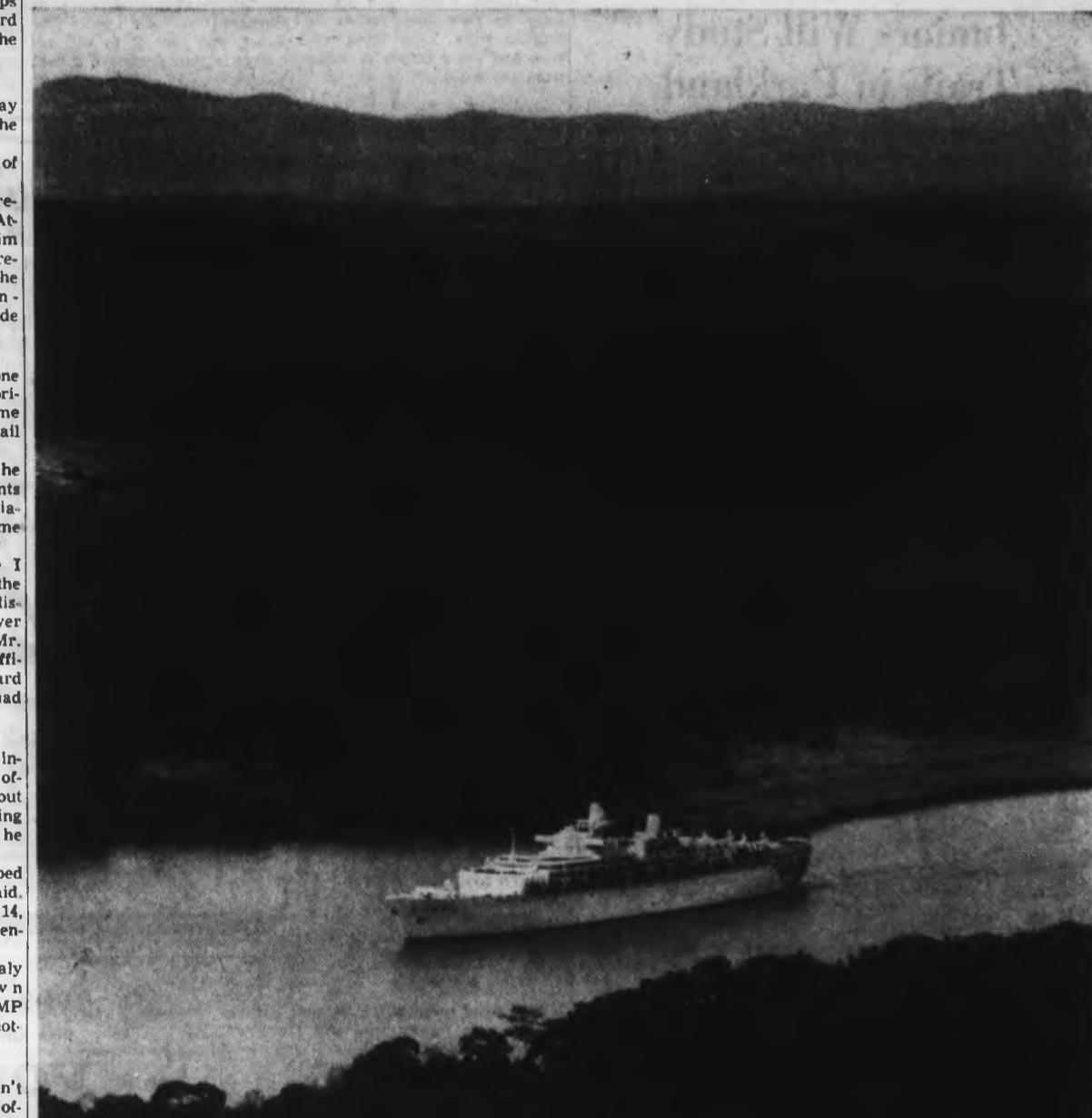
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If you'd rather have a vacation after your vacation, that can be arranged, too (and may be just necessary). Fares between Vancouver and Britain start at just \$444 tourist class, \$796 first class. (See schedule below.)

When you've found the date you want to sail, send us the coupon and we'll send you free illustrated brochures. Then see your travel agent.

To Europe. *Oriana* leaves Vancouver June 19, and arrives in Southampton July 11.

Canberra leaves Vancouver July 8,

and arrives in Southampton August 2. From Europe. *Orsova* leaves Southampton June 2, and arrives in Vancouver June 28.

Oriana leaves Southampton August 15, and arrives in Vancouver September 5.

Canberra leaves Southampton September 6, and arrives in Vancouver September 28.

All fares in U.S. currency

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Skiers take advantage of new fall of snow at Sunshine Village, Alberta.

STAN DELAPLANE

Offers Travel Tips

HONOLULU — On the airport a few to bring home — \$1 or \$2 piakate and ginger — only go about 24 hours. Maybe better if you keep them in the refrigerator when not wearing them.

Usually the stewardess on the plane has plastic bags to put them in. But don't count on it — they didn't have them on my last flight. There are plastic bags in your hotel room for bathing suits. Take them with you. And get a couple of extras from the maid.

... bringing flowers home from Tahiti?"

No can do. You have to throw them away before you get on the airplane. Buy the shell leis. There are dozens of Tahitians selling them at the airport at Tahiti. Very cheap and very good looking.

"Our two boys, both college age, are determined to do two months in Europe next summer. We will help — some. Can you advise the best way to do it?"

The best combination would be bicycles and Eurailpasses. The Eurailpass comes in various sizes — length of time and price. A little over \$100 each would give them almost unlimited mileage during the summer. They put themselves and bikes on the train. They find a place they want to get off and stay awhile. Then go on again.

You must buy the Eurailpass from a travel agent here. Not in Europe. Bikes can be bought or rented anywhere in Europe.

"Would we be foolish to think the boys can do this on \$10 a day each? (For living expense.)"

That's too much according to my young researchers. My youth travellers say \$5 a day is ample. And that it can be done on \$2 to \$3.

"We need some gift to take a Japanese family who will entertain us in Japan."

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34 units — Thermostatic controlled —
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Box 1077, Banff — Telephone 403-
755. Phone 403-762-2575.

Juniors Will Study Trails in Parkland

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for a trail survey at Freeman King Park, going from Francis Park.

Courtroom Parade

Death Driver Fined, Banned

Janice Ludvigson, 2587 Leigh, was fined \$400 and banned from driving for one year when she was found guilty in central magistrate's court Friday of dangerous driving.

Mrs. Ludvigson was involved in a two-car crash Aug. 10 at Metchosin and Sooke which claimed the life of Russell Hurst, 35. Magistrate J. A. Byers found Mrs. Ludvigson guilty in a judgment given Friday.

A man who wrote cheques totalling \$125 on a \$6 account pleaded guilty to four counts of fraud. John Hutcheson, no fixed address, was remanded to Nov. 28 for a psychiatric report and sentence.

Constable William Huskin said Hutcheson opened an account at the Royal Bank of Canada, 1501 Douglas, Nov. 16 with a \$6 deposit.

That same day he went to the Bay and purchased men's and women's clothing and a student's lamp with three worthless cheques written for \$120.

Constable Huskin said Hutcheson went to Woodward's Nov. 17 and bought two shirts for \$15 and gave a cheque. All cheques were returned to him and sufficient funds, he said.

Prosecutor Cory Stoltz said Hutcheson had earlier convictions for breaking and entering, car theft and false pretences.

The continuation of an impeded driving trial has been postponed until defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood has a Breathalyzer machine checked by a defence witness.

The tests are expected to be made today at a location not

Two Jerseys Join The Cream

Two Saanich cows have won recognition from the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for milk and butterfat production.

Glenbagan Norsh's Patricia II, a Jersey bred and owned by R. L. Nutrie, 153 Mount Newton Cross Road, has been issued a Ton of Gold certificate.

In nine lactations the cow produced 63,483 pounds of milk and 4,116 pounds of butterfat. She also won Ton of Gold certificate.

Warwick Blondie's Vicki, a Jersey in the herd of J. A. Wright, 2869 Lamont, has been issued a Ton of Gold certificate.

In 1,333 days she produced 2,352 pounds of butterfat.

To qualify for this a cow must produce 2,000 pounds of butterfat in four consecutive years.

Marine Calendar

HMCS Saskatchewan, St. Croix, Yukon.
HMCS Argo — At sea. returns
HMCS Royal on Sunday.

CHAV Laymore — leaves Esquimalt 4 p.m. Sunday, returns Esquimalt 4 p.m. Sunday.

COAST GUARD

Canso — In route.
St. John's, Newfoundland, Vancouver — in port.
Racer — Chatham patrol area.
Ready — Sandhead patrol area.
Quads — on route.
Tugboat — Esquimalt.

MERCHANT

Victoria — Evanger.
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Duncan Bay — Bessinger.
Port Errol — Errol.
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Ucluelet — Arctic.

Alberni — Pilkland, Oriental

Esquimalt, Michael Salmon.

Variety is what you get when you ski the Canadian Rockies in Alberta.

There are marvelous slopes on steep Graftonsteel Ridge at West Castle. You can take your family for the family ski-weeks at Pigeon Mountain; you can swoosh through deep powder at Sunshine, and rise above the clouds in the Lake Louise Sedan lift to spend hours touring the fantastic Skoki trail. After a full day of skiing on Mount Norquay, you can relax outside in the hot mineral pool.

A day skiing where the trails seem to melt into the sky? You are on Marmot Basin. And if you are especially adventurous, you might trek into mysterious Tonquin Valley or the Maligne Lake area.

Although these last two districts are not yet developed ski areas, the potential is great. Skiing on the glaciers, too, is possible for experts, but only under skilled supervision.

Mount Norquay is famous for its two-mile downhill course, with a stiff 2,000 foot drop; its modern electric 3,241 foot double chairlift and the Olympic standard jump and judges stand.

Excitement starts right on the highway at Lake Louise, with the lower terminal of the Sedan lift just off the traffic lanes of Highway No. 1. From the upper terminal several more lifts link together two distinct regions for a 10-mile downhill circuit.

There is now a 7,000 foot Olympic chairlift, with a vertical rise of 2,101 feet and a lift capacity of 800 skiers per hour. Marmot Basin, Pigeon Mountain, West Castle and Whistler Mountain are all serviced by several ski lifts and this year Marmot Basin is installing a new chairlift.

Sunshine Village, a 14-mile ride from Banff, has ski areas that rise to 7,200 feet. The lifts and slopes of Wah Wah Ridge, Standish and Strawberry are delightful.

A friend in Tokyo says:

"Take a set of matching towels: Face, hand and bath. Our towels are better quality. The Japanese use a lot of towels and use towels as gifts among themselves."

Have them gift-wrapped — the appearance of the package is as important as the gift. The person you give it to will not open it in your presence. It isn't custom.

... bringing flowers home from Tahiti?"

No can do. You have to throw them away before you get on the airplane. Buy the shell leis. There are dozens of Tahitians selling them at the airport at Tahiti. Very cheap and very good looking.

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Two areas outside the national parks, but still in the Rocky Mountains, are Pigeon Mountain and West Castle.

West Castle is the newest of Alberta's ski areas and is being developed at a rapid pace. It is in the southwest corner of Alberta, almost on the Great Divide. It is one of the few districts in North America where skiers may ski the entire mountain from peak to valley floor.

A day skiing where the trails seem to melt into the sky? You are on Marmot Basin. And if you are especially adventurous, you might trek into mysterious Tonquin Valley or the Maligne Lake area.

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Sunshine Village, a 14 miles south of Banff townsite. Sunshine had 229 inches of snow last year. Four runs for beginners, seven intermediate and four expert. Three lifts — a double-chair and two T-bars. A continuous rise in the village area — entertainment, a dining room, cafeteria, ski school and patrol, a sport shop, and (if your accommodation is in Banff) bus service from the parking lot.

Sunshine Village (Altitude 7,200')

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SUNSHINE VILLAGE (Altitude 7,200')

A slice of

Two Held After Break-in

Esquimalt police have arrested two men and charged them with breaking into the Royal Canada Navy Sailing Association building, 1001 Maplecbank, Thursday night.

Police said about \$147 was taken from the association safe and five quarts of liquor. Entry into the building was gained by breaking a window.

Commissions Among Highest

By GEORGE INGLIS

The biggest shortage in Victoria's hairdressing scene is in experience, not commissions, several experienced operators said this week.

Commenting on the recent news stories about reduction in hairdressers' commissions, a recent arrival from Europe said this probably would apply to the less experienced operators.

"I had no trouble finding a place with an adequate commis-

sion," she said, "but there is an astonishing mortality rate among the inexperienced operators."

Mr. Andrews said many Victoria shops had opened within the past few years and had large loans outstanding.

"With the cost of supplies going up, there is no one to pass this on to except the consumer. We feel there has been enough increase to the consumer."

"Furthermore, as a hairdresser with experience as a worker and proprietor in many parts of the world, I find the staff takes the highest commission in Victoria of any place in the world," he said.

Victoria Styling Council president Ralph Martino said the drop in commissions was considered following the provincial government announcement

calling for eight paid statutory

holidays a year for all employees. This education will be based on the average of commissions earned by the employee on the four previous Saturdays.

The hairdressers are represented by their own association. Attempts in the past to have them join the Barbers and Hairdressers Union in the Victoria area have failed.

Japanese Students Want Pen-Friends

Want a Japanese pen-pal? they want to exchange information about the two countries.

Students at Kochi Nishi Senior High School want to correspond with young Canadians.

"We should be very glad if we could learn English and know each other's lives and thoughts by writing to foreign students."

His address is 668 Kamobe, Kochi City, Kochi-ken, Japan.

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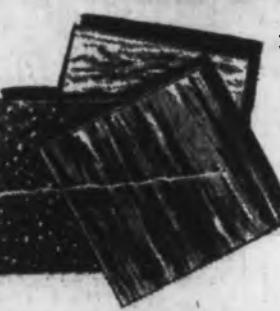
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BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

SIMPLE SOLUTION. One of the more vexing problems for most curling clubs in December and January are club playdowns. Each club has to declare a winner in the men's, women's and mixed-rink competitions which lead up to Canadian finals, and it adds up to a drawn-out headache.

It often starts with argument about whether the playoff should be a round-robin or a double-knockout affair. Once that has been decided, ice time has to be found and the problems have really begun.

This is difficult at best without badly disrupting busy schedules, and the problem is further complicated because there are invariably rinks in each competition who request postponements or other dates than scheduled. There is always some rink member who has to work on at least one of the nights he, or she, is scheduled. Or someone is out of town, has a rimp lycu ghicd ld chrd mfwy mmmmfw mmmmfw to attend a wedding, a dance or a night-school class or has just simply caught a cold.

The result is that club playdowns are seldom decided in less than two weeks, often extend four weeks or even longer. After they are over, there is a weekend to declare the South Island winners, another weekend for the Island zone finals, a third weekend for the Pacific Coast Curling Association final and a fourth weekend for the provincial final.

It has been a tedious, interest-killing procedure and South Island curlers have finally decided to do something about it with a plan that is both simple and sensible.

The four South Island winners this season in both the men's and mixed-rink playdowns will be decided over one weekend. Rinks from Duncan, Victoria and Allan's Curling Clubs, the Victoria Racquet Club and Esquimalt will go directly into the South Island final, playing in a double-knockout bonspiel in which the finalists from "A" and "B" events qualify for the Island final against the four North Island survivors.

Advantages are obvious. Curlers will know in two days at the most whether they have managed the first step on the playdown trail, clubs won't have to scramble to find ice time over an extended period and, also important, the instant playdown will have impact.

★ ★ ★

WHEN AND WHERE: The mixed-rink playdowns are scheduled at Allan's on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17, and the men's playdowns will be at Esquimalt Municipal Centre on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 6 and 7. If the entry in either event is too large to complete play in two days at the clubs chosen, games will be scheduled at other clubs in the Greater Victoria area.

Entry fee in both competitions is \$20 a rink and the full amount must be paid by the deadline dates — Dec. 10 for the mixed-rink competition and Dec. 15 for the men's playdowns — before an entry will be accepted.

The Island mixed final will be at the Victoria Curling Club Jan. 27 and 28. Two rinks will carry on to the PCAA final at the Vancouver Curling Club Feb. 10 and 11. The PCAA champion will go to Kimberley for the provincial final on Feb. 19 and the provincial champion to the Canadian final in Winnipeg starting March 12.

Nanaimo will host the men's Island final Jan. 20 and 21, the PCAA playoff will be at the New Westminster Curling Club the following weekend, the provincial final at Vancouver's Pacific Curling Club on Feb. 12 and 13.

From there, it's the Canadian final in Kelowna starting March 4. And that brings the suggestion for the many contemplating the chance to watch the Brier playdowns that it is time to arrange for accommodation. There is a lot of it in the Okanagan but it'll be a lot harder to work out of Kelowna.

★ ★ ★

START MADE: Due in large part to the efforts of Nanaimo's Harry Shyska, a Vancouver Island men's curling league is in operation with rinks from eight clubs — Alberni Valley, Comox Valley, Nanaimo, Duncan, Qualicum, Long Beach, Allan's and Esquimalt taking part.

Play started in Nanaimo on Oct. 10 and rinks have been playing two games each Sunday for the past five Sundays. Not all clubs are represented by the same number of rinks but Alberni Valley, with seven wins in eight games, leads with a .875 percentage. Nanaimo rinks are 18-10 for .643. Allan's are 6-4 for .600. Duncan's are 5-5. Comox Valley is 4-6. Esquimalt is 3-7. Qualicum is 2-8 and Long Beach 1-3.

This season's play is just a trial run and it is likely the format will be changed if enough clubs show interest. The aim is to set up a class "A" league which would take in the best rinks from every club and set up a regular schedule of Sunday games. Shyska feels that the league would not only give playoff rinks the kind of competition they need but would set up a keen inter-club rivalry which would be of even more benefit.

★ ★ ★

EXTRA END: Duncan's Glen Harper will still have Harvey Hodge to throw third rocks when he starts trying for his third trip to the Canadian men's final but has a new front end. Bob Bell will be throwing second rocks and youngster Wayne Bruce will lead off. Bruce, incidentally, is the son of Gil Bruce, who played a lot of wartime baseball here for the Navy team ... Harper will try for the P.C. mixed-rinks championship with the same lineup which won for him two years back — wife Marg and By and Vera Wilson ... manager-secretary Len Hobbs of the Qualicum club reports his club now has 272 members and, counting the 40 student quartets, has 140 rinks curling in scheduled league play ... the Qualicum men's bonspiel is Jan. 25-26 and this will have five events, two on one side and three on the other with two open events. Entry fee is \$40 and the entry limit, which is already half way towards being realized, is 32 rinks ... men's rinks from Allan's and Esquimalt clubs have been playing two games every Saturday, alternating between the clubs. Esquimalt is 11-8.

Claremont Harriers Keep Eaton Trophy

By DOUG YEARDWEED

Depth won for the Claremont cross-country runners Friday as they slipped by Oak Bay, 44 to 46, to retain the Lower Island cross-country championship and Eaton Trophy at Victoria High School.

Although Dave Weicker of Oak Bay romped across the 3.5 mile course in 16:56 to cross the finish line first just ahead of team-mate Gordon Ackerman, close team running by the Claremont squad provided the difference.

TEAM MEMBERS

Jim Barker was the first Claremont harrier across the line in fifth place just behind Mt. Douglas' Wayne Morrison and Brian Harding of Oak Bay.

Claremont's position was ensured by the sixth, eighth, eleventh and fourteenth placings of Jim Cunningham, Dale Stewart, Bruce Beaveridge and Robert Irving, respectively.

Mt. Douglas was third in team standing with 69 points, ahead of fourth place Victoria High (81) and Esquimalt (104). In the girls' event, the lone



Returns to Action

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of English League soccer matches

Division III

Stockport 1, Barrow 0

Tranmere R. 1, Oxford U. 1

Division IV

Birkenhead U. 0, Chester 0



New Hockey Queen

Vancouver Island Hockey League's new Hockey Queen, Miss Donna Ball, 19 (left), the University of Victoria Vikings' candidate, admires the Esqui-

malt Hockey Queen Trophy with last year's winner Jane Bedford, 19. She was chosen and crowned Friday night.

Queen and Team Win

Big Night for Vikings

It was a happy night for University of Victoria supporters during Friday night's Vancouver Island Hockey League action at Esquimalt Sports Centre before a record crowd of 2,022.

First Vikings' queen candidate Donna Ball won the Hockey Queen competition and then the Vikings responded with a 4-3 victory over Esquimalt Tudors

to move four points ahead of the second-place losers.

Jerry Ciochetti paced the win against his former teammates with two goals, one of which was set up by goalkeeper Wayne Hodgson.

Desjardins sparked Queen's Own Rifles into a third-place tie with Stockers in the first game. Desjardins scored three goals and added an assist as Rifles topped Stockers, 5-1, in a rough game.

Rifles, Desjardins (Gurt, Zeller) 10-12. Stockers (Riley, Desjardins) 10-12.

Rifles, Gurt (Desjardins, Taillefer) 11-12. Stockers, Taillefer (Spider) 12-10.

Stockers, Holmes (Lancaster) 17-10. Stockers, Walz (St. George) 16-20. Stockers, Holmes (Lancaster, Taillefer) 13-12.

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Oak Bay High Swimmers Win 17th Straight Crown

Oak Bay led all the way Friday at the Crystal Garden to capture the Victoria Inter-High School Swim Meet and the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy for the 17th consecutive year.

The powerful Oak Bay team slipped slightly from last year's 207 points, finishing with 174, but was well ahead of second-place Esquimalt which amassed 124½ points.

Belmont scored 46 points, St. Ann's Academy 37½, Victoria 37 and St. Louis College 13.

SEVEN NEW RECORDS

Oak Bay won 11 events compared to 13 out of 20 last year and swimmers set seven records, four less than in last year's assault.

Sue Litwin of Oak Bay and Vito Dunford of Esquimalt were the only double winners in the individual events and each set a record.

★ ★ ★

GIRL'S EVENTS

Novice
50-yards freestyle—1. Sue Litwin (OB); 2. Lee Jones (OB); 3. Linda De Lisi (V); 4. Jean Hart (E) and Corine Bell (E). Time 23.2.
50-yards backstroke—1. Stephanie Corby (E); 2. Ingrid Strauss (St. A); 3. Terry De Lisi (V); 4. Lee Jones (OB); 5. Sandy Cuthbert (E); Vivian Walton (B). Time 45.8.
200-yards medley relay—1. Sue Litwin (OB); 2. Gail Gillespie (OB); 3. Sandra Smith (OB); 4. Carole Whitmore (B); 5. Linda De Lisi (V); 6. Ingrid Strauss (St. A). Time 38.7.

Open
50-yards individual medley—1. Barb MacLaren (OB). Time 21.5.
50-yards freestyle—1. Laurie Paul (OB); 2. Kerry MacFarlane (OB); 3. Sandy Cuthbert (E); 4. Brenda Mahon (E); 5. Lee Major (OB). Time 28.8.
50-yards backstroke—1. Sue Litwin (OB); 2. Linda De Lisi (V); 3. Sandra Smith (OB); 4. Linda Hart (E); 5. Sandra Smith (OB); 6. Ingrid Strauss (St. A). Time 35.7.

BOY'S EVENTS

Novice
50-yards freestyle—1. Chris Balen (E); 2. Jim Dempsey (OB); 3. Ted Baxter (E); 4. Bruce Walkley (V); 5. Gary Johnson (B); 6. Jim Giesa (B). Time 27.5.
50-yards backstroke—1. Rick Gill (OB); 2. Peter Hall (OB); 3. Bruce Bennett (OB); 4. Bruce Jupp (E). Time 37.7.
50-yards breaststroke—1. Brian Burchill (E); 2. Peter Hall (OB); 3. Ted Baxter (E); 4. Bill Howie (V); 5. John Peterson (B); 6. Richard Smith (OB). Time 34.8.
50-yards individual medley—1. Vito Dunford (E); 2. Pat May (OB); 3. Bruce Bennett (OB); 4. Bruce Jupp (E); 5. Gordon MacCormick (OB); 6. Ian Howie (E); 7. Larry Hewitt (OB); 8. Eric Fader (E). Time 41.1.
50-yards freestyle relay—1. Ross Bruce (OB); 2. Lloyd Minister (V); 3. Vito Dunford (E); 4. Pat May (OB). Time 28.8.
200-yards medley relay—1. Oak Bay; 2. Victoria; 3. Belmont; Time 1:48.5.
200-yards medley relay—1. Oak Bay; 2. Victoria; 3. Esquimalt; 4. Belmont. Time 2:04.1.

UBC Jayvees Trim UVic

VANCOUVER—UBC Jayvees employed an effective press Friday to come from behind and gain a 78-68 win over University of Victoria Vikings.

UVic led 35-26 at the half but UBC stormed back paced by Ron Thorsen who amassed 24 points. Ken Jackson was tops for UVic with 12 while Al Glover and Tom Child each had 10.

The teams meet again tonight in another exhibition game.

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Miss Litwin won the novice freestyle and splashed the novice backstroke in a record 38.7 seconds.

Dunford was involved in the closest race of the meet, edging Pat May of Oak Bay in the boys' individual medley where both were timed in 2:41.4 and he set a record of 31.9 in the open freestyle in the record backstroke.

Ross Bruce of Oak Bay trimmed almost two seconds off his old record while winning the open butterfly in 26.6.

Chris Bateman of Esquimalt lowered the novice freestyle mark to 27.5. Rick Gill of Oak Bay set a mark of 37.7 in the novice breaststroke and Dave were timed in 2:41.4 and he set a record of 31.9 in the open freestyle in the record backstroke.

Cruise of Oak Bay swam the 200-yards in 2:37.3.

Victoria was the last team to defeat the champions, accomplishing the feat in 1950.

Eastern Nationals Squeeze By Sweden

GAEVLE (CP-AP) — The notched at 5:54 by forward Ken Laidlaw, 22, who attends the University of Ottawa.

Haaken Wickberg tallied for Sweden.

The Canadians now fly to East Germany where they will play the East German Nationals Nov. 26-28. They then play a series in Moscow Dec. 1-10.

The Canadians, from the eastern division of the national team, overcame a first-period deficit with two second-period goals.

Derek Holmes, 28-year-old centre who helps coach the team's younger members, scored the first Canadian goal at 3:30 of the second period.

The second Canadian goal was

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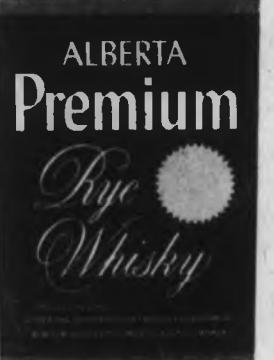
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for business luncheon
or dinner daily is
Most Popular!

Also: The
"GAY 90's ROOM"
for Private Parties, etc.

270 GOVT ST.
"A James Bay Landmark
for Over 1/2 a Century!"

374-7151

BY GAD, SIR!
THE
COLONIAL INN

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Old Friends Meet for Birthday



Belmont Avenue United Church 76 years later



**THE VOICE
OF ONE**

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Faith is having such a hard time of it these days that many people will not be in the mood for the Advent season.

That earth is so near to heaven that men may hear angels sing or be led by a star to the birth place of a child born of a Virgin seems like ironic nonsense to the disillusioned.

The "Death of God" teaching has transformed "the theology of crisis" of a generation ago to the "crisis of theology" today. Marshall McLuhan's contention that "value is irrelevant" in the modern world and anyone who talks about values is not a serious character.

Death Welcome

How then can we decide what makes life worth living? Joseph Wood Krutch, for example, that happy humanist of yesterday, in an article in the New York Times Magazine, says death to him would be a welcome boon! He despairs that technology will control the horrors of war, pollution, and smog.

He deplores the fact that mankind, with all its achievements in speed, power, and wealth, has done little to attack the problems which rob life of grace and joy. Billions are spent to put men on the moon, but nothing effectively done to stop speeding automobiles. The healthfulness and beauty of the countryside are being destroyed.

War Cost Zooms

Race riots, problems of the cities and especially the Viet Nam war have filled the once optimistic America with sad pessimism. U.S. expenditures increased from \$6,000,000,000 on the war last year to \$22,000,000,000 in 1967 and military experts believe that the armed forces there will have to be tripled to assure "victory."

Missions are having a difficult time. Nationalism in many countries including India makes it a real problem to get new workers on the fields except as specialists who cannot be found in the country. Missionaries now are called "field advisers" to meet the nationalist prejudice against foreigners.

Printers Meet

Press Talks Resume Production Slows

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract talks are scheduled to resume this morning between officials of Pacific Press Ltd. and four unions representing 400 production employees.

Both sides reported good progress following an afternoon negotiating session Friday.

Pacific Press prints the morning Province and the evening Sun.

Production of the Sun was delayed Friday when printers stopped work for a 37-minute union meeting. The newspaper published only one edition instead of the usual three.

The Province, which normally prints three editions, put out only two on Friday, following a

70-minute meeting of printers Thursday night.

Four of five unions at Pacific Press have served strike notice, without setting a walkout date.

Long Service Honored

Three staff members of the federal Forest Research Laboratory, each with more than 25 years of employment, have received awards commemorating their long service.

They are office manager Joyce Dixon, entomologist Don Smith and Vern Phelps, who is head of the laboratory's soils and fire research group.

Concert Today

Organist Picks Exciting Music

Churches Lose Discount

TORONTO (CP) — A new general service hydro rate, adopted by 40 of Ontario's 354 municipalities, has increased hydro costs to churches. The new rate puts churches on an equal basis with commercial ratepayers, ending a system that gave churches 50-percent discounts in municipalities which approved the discount. It has been estimated the new rate could increase churches' hydro bills by less than \$2 monthly.

Miss Dougan has won two major awards from the school of music and was winner of the senior organ class in this year's music festival.

If They Come

Students Poised For Dow Row

By STEVE HUME

Dow Chemical of Canada may not recruit University of Victoria chemistry graduates on-campus this year, but students are organizing protests just in case.

The university's Student Placement Office reported Friday that "not many" chemistry students have signed up for job-interviews with the giant corporation which is scheduled to send a representative to Victoria Wednesday.

Officials said that, unless greater numbers of students request interviews for possible employment, the company representatives may not bother to recruit at UVic this time around.

VIOLENT PROTESTS

Dow Chemical has been the object of violent student protest on Canadian campuses this year because of alleged manufacture of the essential component polystyrene for export to napalm plants run by the parent corporation in the United States. At present, the Dow company in America is the only major corporation involved in napalm production for military use in Vietnam.

Threats of active protest against the company's recruitment representatives have been voiced recently by the university's students.

NAPALM CONDEMNED

The executive council of the Alma Mater Society passed a motion two weeks ago condemning the use of napalm and directed the motion specifically at Dow Chemical of Canada.

Despite rumours that Dow company representatives may not show, spokesmen from the protesting bodies say they intend to continue planning demonstrations.

IF AND WHEN

Students from all facets of the campus population met Thursday to discuss possible directions for action. Methods suggested at the meeting ran from proposed sit-ins designed to obstruct entry where interviews take place, as was successfully done at UBC and McGill, to vigils and labor-type picket-lines.

In support of the planned protests students said they have printed 30-foot photographs of napalm victims which they intend to display prominently for chemistry students seeking interviews.

Student organizers said they also expect aid from off-campus individuals and pacifist organizations.

A meeting to decide final battle-strategy for demonstrations should Dow decide to recruit here is scheduled for Tuesday noon.

Obituaries

Business Figure Dead

Funeral services for Vivian H. Pugh, 71, of 140 Douglas, will be held in Sioux City, Iowa. He died of a heart attack Tuesday in Grant's Pass, Ore., while enroute from his former home town, Sioux City, to Victoria.

The former meatpacking and utilities businessman from Sioux City had become active in Victoria in financial and investment circles, mortgages and real estate undertakings.

Survivors are his wife, Ann; two sons, Dr. Phillip Pugh and Vernon Pugh of Sioux City, and a daughter, Vivian, of Omaha, Neb.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

333 PANDORA AVENUE
Incorporating Stevensons Memorial
PENSHILL AT GLADSTONE

Belmont Avenue United informal discussion and question period will be held.

Belmont Avenue Church began as a small Sunday School mission in the home of W. G. Luker, 1280 Pembroke Street, in the Spring Ridge area on June 23, 1881.

Following the service there will be a fellowship hour when new friends will meet and old acquaintances will be renewed.

A special invitation is being tendered to old-timers to come and meet old friends.

ATLANTIC POST

HALIFAX (CP) — Robert W.

Easton of Halifax has been ap-

pointed Atlantic regional finan-

cial administrator for the public

service commission of Canada.

CHRISTIANITY

CHRISTIANITY



Chapman family in Victoria

Fairfield Will Repeat Mod Hymns

In City Churches

Twentieth Century hymns, previously a smashing success at Fairfield United Church, will again be featured this Sunday.

"This is our second experiment in worship," Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley said Friday. "The first one proved highly successful."

"What I set out to prove was that worship does not need to be dull," he said. "It is we who make it so. If God enjoys our worship at all he must enjoy what is pleasing to us and what lifts up our spirits. God Himself is never dull."

The whole order of the morning service will be altered, Dr. Kerley said, because it will revolve about the theme Valiant for Truth.

Dr. Kerley's theme in the evening will be The Positive Gospel.

Sunday is Bible Sunday in Metropolitan United Church. A special display of Bibles from the Canadian Bible Society will be on display in the church.

Rev. Albert King will preach on The Living Word.

The evening service will take the form of Alberta and Yukon Territory Night, seventh in a series on the provinces. Guest speaker will be Rev. John Wood, minister of Brentwood and Shady Creek United Church.

At the 9:30 a.m. family service in Emmanuel Baptist Church Rev. Norman Archer will preach the ninth in a series of sermons on the gospel of John, entitled Light to the Blind.

The youth choir will sing and during the service, the children will be entertained by the puppet bear Winkie.

At the 11 a.m. service, Mr. Archer will discuss Truth and Falseness, in the ninth of a series on the Ten Commandments.

In Central Baptist Church Rev. Gordon Mellish will be guest speaker. He is Canadian representative for Baptist Mid-Missions of Canada. His topic will be As the Days of Noah Were — Noah Walked With God, at the 11 a.m. service. His sermon will be on Unquestioned Obedience at the 7 p.m. service.

There will be a free offering after the evening service for the young people. A film will be shown — Berkeley, A New Kind of Revolution.

Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced, is the

A missionary on furlough

from Nigeria will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service in Knox Presbyterian Church Sunday. She is Elsie Taylor, a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

At the 10 a.m. service at Garden City the anthem will be Hark, Hark My Soul and at the 11:15 service at Wilkinson Road, Lord, I Want to be a Christian.

Sunday, Rev. H. R. Whitmore will speak on The Words of Christ in both Garden City and Wilkinson Road United churches.

At the 10 a.m. service at Garden City the anthem will be Hark, Hark My Soul and at the 11:15 service at Wilkinson Road, Lord, I Want to be a Christian.

□

First United Church Rev. Marvin Fowler will preach at both services. His subject at 11 a.m. will be Holy Ground — The Place Where You Stand. At 7 p.m. he will speak on Religion and Morality.

□

In Victoria Truth Centre, Dr. Emma Smiley will speak on The Gentle Nazarene at 11 a.m. Her sermon at 7:30 p.m. will be The Unhappiness Cult. The subject for the meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday is Soul.

□

A former chaplain at Royal Roads, Dr. C. H. MacLean of Ottawa, will be guest preacher in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Rev. Bruce Molloy will administer the sacrament of baptism at the morning service. Mrs. Margaret Hurdon-Keifer will be soloist. One Man's Journey is Mr. Molloy's subject at the 7:30 p.m. service.

□

In The Unitarian Church of Victoria, Rev. Bert Watson of Sydney, Australia, will discuss the question Is Liberal Church a Contradiction in Terms? at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Watson is a Unitarian minister and is at present holidaying in Canada.

□

For his sermon on Bible

First United Church

Speaker of the Month

Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.

Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, B.A.

Director of Music:

Mr. John G. Gregory

Organist:

Mrs. Ursula Hunt

11:00 a.m.

"HOLY GROUND — THE

PLACE WHERE

YOU STAND"

□ Mr. Norman R. Zapf will

share in the conduct of the

service.

□ Soloist: Alice Waddell

7:00 p.m.

"RELIGION AND

MORALITY"

Rev. Marvin G. Fowler

at both services

11:00 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER

Speaker:

Canon Grahame Baker

Church School and Nursery facilities

7:00 p.m.

(Broadcast CKDA 1220)

EVENSONG

Sermon:

Canon Grahame Baker

Wednesday: St. Andrew the Apostle

Holy Communion and Blessing

10:30 a.m.

We are on Bus Routes 1, 2, 6, 19

and 20

ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Oriental) Monday Before Advent

Christ Church

Cathedral

The Very Rev. Peter Whittle, M.A., B.D., D.D., D.Sc.

1:00—Holy Communion

2:00—Family Communion

Instruction: The Dean

10:45—Church School (with

Nursery) and Confirmation Class.

(Parish Hall)

11:00—Matins

Sermon:

The Rev. W. J. Donald

1:30—Evensong and Film-

showing: "The Guide"

Weekdays

9:00—Matins

5:15—Evensong

Holy Communion:

11:00—Tuesday

7:15—Thursday

For his sermon on Bible

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10:30 a.m.

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and 20

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AND MASON

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.

FAMILY SERVICE

(COMMUNION)

11:00 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER

Speaker:

Canon Grahame Baker

Church School and Nursery facilities

7:00 p.m.

(Broadcast CKDA 1220)

EVENSONG

Sermon:

Canon Grahame Baker

Wednesday: St. Andrew the Apostle

Holy Communion and Blessing

10:30 a.m.

We are on Bus Routes 1, 2, 6, 19

and 20

ST. MARY'S

MAIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Grahame Baker

SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Speaker:

The Rev. C. D. Blencowe

4:00 p.m.—Evening

Preacher: The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—All Day

Sunday facilities

Thursday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Speaker: The Rev. C. D. Blencowe

1:30 p.m.—Evening

Preacher: The Rector

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Speaker: The Rev. C. D. Blencowe

1:30 p.m.—Evening

Preacher: The Rector

10:

EATON'S

HOME ENTERTAINERS

VIKING

Setting A Canadian
Standard of Value
In Home Television!

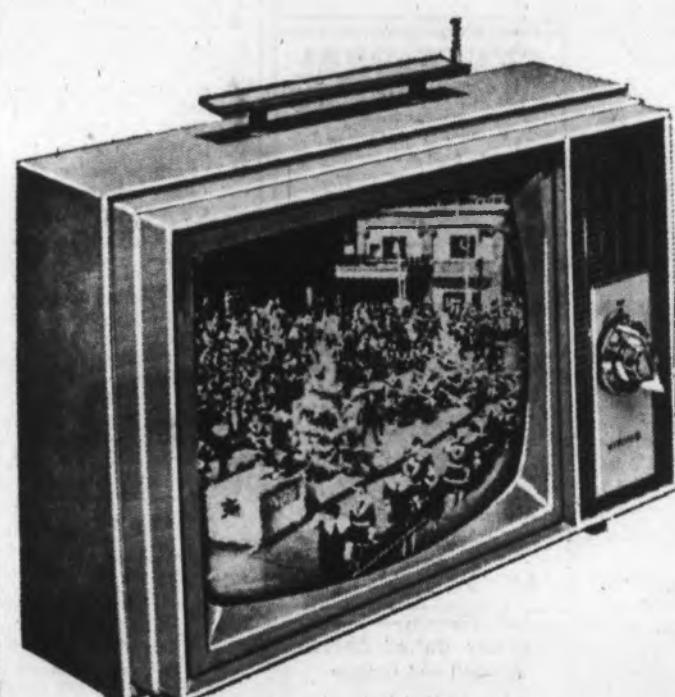


Shop Now for This Family-Budget Price On 19-Inch Colour Television

Treat your family to the spectacle of colour this year . . . Viking makes it possible with a 19" model that comes with its own roll-away stand so you can enjoy colour TV in any room in your home. Smart wooden cabinet has front controls, earphone jack, UHF and VHF, measures W. 26½" x H. 21½" x D. 19½". Because it's a Viking you get Eaton's Research Seal of Approval. Each

525.00

Stand optional at **20.00**



Tiny Price Lets You Own More Than One! 12" Portable Black and White TV

Weighs just 15 lbs. . . . tote it anywhere in the home! Gives you crisp, clear picture and true sound . . . in a high-impact plastic cabinet with side controls, 6' cord holder, external antenna connections, hide-away carrying handle. Front-mounted speaker. Measures about 16½" x 10½" x 11" high. Telescopic monopole antenna. Features Research Seal of Approval for your assurance of quality and dependability. Each

109.95

Remember, You Can Shop With
NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Payments Until
January, 1968,

On Budget Charge Purchases. Regular monthly service charges will be added to your account as usual.

CLAIRTONE

a sound investment in
a music centre . . . fine furniture

Clairtone's award-winning team of electronics engineers, technicians and designers presents "Stereo for 1968". See it at Eaton's now . . . prestige stereo units that combine elegant design, fine materials and finishes with the latest technical innovations for exciting listening. Three models shown here—just a small sampling of the Clairtone stereos on display now, at Eaton's.



The Clairtone Princess Contemporary Console

An elegantly simple design enhanced by horizontal trim detail and textured grill cloth, rich oiled walnut finish. Centre lid opening gives access to AM/FM stereo controls, Garrard 3000 record changer and storage space for 25 or more records. Chassis: Clairtone All-Transistor T13. Speakers: 2 - 10" and 4 - 3½". Dimensions: 58" long, 16" deep, 26" wide. Model 8110.

399.00



The Clairtone Princess "Stowaway" Console

The same contemporary design and engineering features of the Princess Contemporary console described above . . . the "Stowaway" distinguishes itself with a large stowaway space finished in black leatherette. Large enough to store a portable TV set, tape recorder or 150 records. Doors of finely matched walnut open outward to provide access to storage area. Centre verticals are sculptured to form door pulls. Light lids at either end for AM/FM Stereo controls and changer. Dimensions: 59" long, 18" deep, 27" high. Model 8111.

479.00



The Clairtone Princess "Squire" Console

The ageless beauty of Early American design in glowing native maple. Carved top rail, pegged joint details and louvered panels suggest the craftsmanship of the pioneer artisan. AM/FM stereo controls, changer and record storage space are reached by lifting centre lid. Model 8126. Each

499.95

Television and Stereo, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Martin Lauds Marchers

'All Canada Aware'



High-priced walker, right, draws jealous glance from lesser-sponsored master

Shipworkers Hit Lean Time

Welfare Bingo for Christmas

By GEORGE INGLIS

Victoria's shipbuilding workers have been driven to bingo playing by unemployment conditions if they want to have an adequate Christmas, a union official said Friday.

Unemployment and the spectre of a lean Christmas has driven Local 191 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, the shipyard's biggest union to stage a "welfare bingo" for Christmas for unemployed members," business agent Neil Hindle said Friday.

Asked to comment on a statement by Yarrows Ltd.

PRIORITY NEED

"When we have something to do here, we won't have the men. Surely Mr. Wallace, as a businessman, is aware of the law of diminishing returns."

"It is impossible to keep good men here on unemployment, especially with Christmas just around the corner."

Mr. Hindle said he feels the federal government has to put shipbuilding in a higher priority, "and an exporting nation such as Canada should be exporting on our own vessels."

'APATHETIC' MP'S

The union official said he has been trying to gain some recognition from Ottawa for Victoria's problem, but "the local MP's are apathetic."

He said recent efforts on his part to obtain audience with the premier have met with no success.

A meeting of Vancouver and Victoria shipyard union officials has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 3 in the Boilermakers' Union Hall on Esquimalt Road, to discuss the entire West Coast shipbuilding picture, Mr. Hindle said.

RUMOR REPLY

Mr. Wallace's statements were in reply to rumors of further shipyard consolidation in this area.

With the Victoria Machinery Depot getting out of shipbuilding after 105 years and Yarrows being affiliated with the Barrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd. of North Vancouver, some union officials said the move constituted monopolistic control.

Mr. Wallace said, "We are going to make every effort to keep both yards busy. There is no thought of cutting back at one yard."

School Visited

Air Vice-Marshal R. C. Stovel, commander of the Canadian Armed Forces' training command, Friday toured Fleet School Esquimalt, discussing the activities of each division with the officers-in-charge.

More Seeking Board Seats

Two professional engineers Friday filed nomination papers as trusted candidates in school districts 61 and 63.

Candidate for the district 61 seat is Kennedy Smyth of 2601 Shilling Place. The district 63 hopeful is Stanley Philip Oakes of 814 Royal Oak.

John Armstrong, investment salesman, 813 Claremont, said he would also be filing for school district 63.

'Mass Medication' Charged

Anti-fluoridationists Friday claimed that the Metropolitan Board of Health is trying to pressure the Greater Victoria Water Board into using mass medication.

H. S. Thullier, public relations chairman of the Greater Victoria Individual Rights Association, was referring to a recent

exchange between the health and water boards.

The water board has said its only interest is distribution of water and whether that water should be fluoridated is the responsibility of other bodies.

Mr. Thullier also cited a resolution of the scientific council of the International Society for

Research on Nutrition and Vital Substances, which has a membership of 400 scientists from 76 countries.

It suggested that governments refrain from fluoridating water supplies, "which is actually medication, as long as the scientific aspects of the problem are not satisfactorily clarified."

Charity Brigade May Hit 10,000

By MARK DICKINSON

Whether it was a mule or cabinet ministers they all were ready Friday night.

When the gun goes off at 8:30 this morning, an expected 10,000 marchers will start out on a 25-mile course, which the hardy will finish about eight hours later.

It is expected to be a perfect day for the spectacle. Skies will be clear, temperatures about 45 degrees and winds westerly at 20 miles an hour.

If feet don't tire too quickly, the mammoth Project 100 march will raise \$100,000 or more.

Acting Prime Minister Paul Martin has sent along his best wishes for the marchers. A telegram received by the organizing committee Friday said:

"Best wishes for tomorrow's march. All Canada is aware of the significance of this event. Good Luck." —Paul Martin.

The list of high-priced talent has taken a colorful tone.

Premier Bennett agreed Friday to sponsor a couple of cabinet ministers in today's Miles for Millions walk.

The premier will pay \$1 for each mile walked by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Mines Minister Donald Brothers.

He added a provision that in case either minister walked less than 10 miles in total he would pay nothing.

Mr. Brother's daughter, Lana, 15, will also be among the marchers.

And Peter the mule has been backed at \$1.88 a mile by Claremont High School students in their donation for overseas student aid and famine relief.

Worth Something Less

But one marcher no longer believes a dog is a man's best friend and he has become pleasantly insulted over the matter.

Cadets at Royal Roads Military College have placed \$3.44 on every mile walked by a black Labrador retriever called Champion Lady Matilda of Trotting Park (company dog).

But they backed the dog's master Dr. Eric Graham, Royal Roads director of studies, for only \$2 a mile. "So much for education," Dr. Graham remarked.

About 30 extra policemen have been called out to patrol the parade.

Three soup-and-crackers stations along the route will serve the hungry hordes and marchers are asked to bring their own cups.

Six army troop trucks will pick up drop-outs.

The walkathon will start at the Legislative buildings. The route passes close to every municipal hall in the Greater Victoria area.

This is the circuit:

From the buildings, down Government, to Rudlin, Cook, Dallas Road, Foul Bay Road, Oak Bay Avenue, Beach Drive, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Finneray, Arbutus, Ferndale, Ash, Shelbourne, Cedar Hill Road, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Reynolds, McKenzie, Douglas, Carey, Tillicum, Colville, Admirals, Esquimalt Road and back to the starting point.

Vans Tour Schools

Registration of marchers and sponsors continues right to the last moment — from 7:30 to 8:30 this morning at the legislative buildings.

No figures were available on the number of registrations up to 9 p.m. Friday at several downtown locations.

All day Friday, one of the six \$15,000 mobile vans to be used in underdeveloped Commonwealth countries was on tour of most Greater Victoria schools.

The van, a student aid vehicle, will lead police and other public officials from the starting point this morning.

Marchers should take precautions to ensure they'll go the whole tour or end up in one of the rescue cars.

Here are some tips:

On the hike, take several short rests with the feet propped higher than the body. Alcohol massage is good, so is a fine foot powder.

Take it easy on the hike, especially in the first hour. After warming up quicken the pace, and then take easy walks intermittently.

Loosen shoe laces at mid-day stop and try a fresh pair of socks.

If you get blisters or other discomforts, stop and have someone call a rescue car that will be approximately within two miles of each walker.

Meanwhile, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova of the Unitarian Services Committee, presently in Victoria, said she is optimistic about today's walkathon because "enthusiasm is a very thrilling and very good sign for Canada's future."

Price on His Head

On the money side of the picture, it became spectacular Friday when Lawrie Wallace turned out to be a man with a golden step and a high price on his head.

The deputy provincial secretary has been sponsored to the tune of \$34.55 a mile — a total of about \$800 if he makes it all the way.

Assistant Commissioner G. R. Engel, head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in B.C., will join the march. He said 55 members of his E Division staff are sponsoring him for \$5 a mile.

"I don't guarantee to go very far, but we should be able to donate a few dollars to the cause," he added.

Saanich police are throwing their hats into the walkathon via one of their cadets, Paul Bragg, at \$3.65 a mile.

As marchers struggle in at the end of the trek, the legislative buildings' cafeteria will provide refreshment. It will be staffed from 3 p.m. on by volunteers from the Centennial Committee office.

Legislature Man, 84

Expects to Go Mile

E. K. (Ned) DeBeck, the popular, white-thatched clerk of the British Columbia legislature, will be among the marchers today.

The pipe-smoking, 84-year-old parliamentarian said he expects to cover at least one mile.

"I've been practising for 20 years," Mr. DeBeck said Friday night, explaining that since he was appointed clerk he has probably walked 50 miles, in and out of the legislative chamber, behind Mr. Speaker.

He wasn't going to bed early—he expected he would retire about midnight and would still feel spry when the march starts at 8:30 a.m. today.

Mr. DeBeck's sponsor will be the Legislative press gallery, whose members will put up \$1 for each mile he walks. He is an honorary life member of the gallery.



Clerk Margaret Harrison and 1968 plate

* * *

Victorians Like To Line Up At Start, Too

By NANCY BROWN

Victorians are apparently more eager to part with their hard-earned dollars than other B.C. residents according to the superintendent of motor vehicles, Ray Hadfield.

"This is the only place in the province where there is a crush of people trying to be

first to get their car licence plates in January," he said Friday.

"They know they've got to get them, and that's it," he said, adding that many like to get the early-available four-digit plates.

Special Plates

As in recent years, the lowest number obtainable at the wicket in Victoria will be 3-001. Numbers 1 to 3,000 are "special numbers," generally going to the same people every year.

If a specific below-3,000 number is not claimed before the end of February, then it is sent to a new applicant.

For 1968, plates revert to the 196-66 blue and white color combination, and will have blue numbers on a white background. There also will be a "19" flanking the "beautiful" at the top, with "68" on the other side.

No Increase

Mr. Hadfield said the cost of the plates will be the same as in previous years.

"This is one commodity which hasn't increased in price, although it's becoming more popular each year," he chuckled.

The plates, which are made at Oakalla Prison Farm, cost about 25 cents each to manufacture.

"It's quite a mark-up they have," said Mr. Hadfield, "But the profits go to a good cause — maintaining provincial roads."

Above Average

The increase in the number of plates purchased in B.C. is significantly above the national average of a little under four per cent.

This year it is expected that 850,000 licences will be issued, five per cent more than last year.

So far this year, the Victoria office alone has issued 91,570 plates. The original quota of numbers from 3-001 to 70-000 was exhausted months ago.

Mail Orders

The office has handled about 20,000 mail orders, but these are not encouraged because of the cost to the department. Special envelopes needed for mailing cost 17 cents each.

Mr. Hadfield said that at present provincial government policy is to continue annual issuing of plates.

"We have considered long-term licence plates but won't be doing that for some time," he said.



DeBeck



Christmas Coffee Party

The Women's Parish Guild to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, are holding a coffee party and sale in the church hall on Elgin Street on Friday, Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be tables of Christmas and home baking, candy, jams and jellies, gifts, books, etc. Pictured from left, Mrs. Hywel Jones, wife of the rector, Mrs. Keith Dixon, in charge of decorations and Mrs. G. A. Ewart, Guild president. Mrs. A. H. Bamford and Mrs. S. Petley-Jones are general conveners. (Kinsman)

At Wit's End

Housework Becomes Hilarious After Reading Erma's Book

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

It's really very hard to think of anything intrinsically funny about housework, especially when you're in the middle of it.

But sit down after one of your most unsuccessful days, and read Erma Bombeck's book, *At Wit's End*, and suddenly the whole dreary business becomes hilarious.

It's hard to explain how the things that make you furious can be a source of humor. Perhaps it's the "misery loves company" thing. At any rate Mrs. sag like a toddler's underwear:

Festive Gifts, Toys Featured at Bazaar

Doll house furniture, Christmas aprons, festive centre-pieces and a wide variety of attractive gift items were featured at the fall tea and bazaar put on by Quila Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the handicapped in the Goodwill building.

Mrs. J. Gibbs opened the annual affair.

In charge of the bazaar were Mrs. J. S. MacKay, president and Mrs. E. F. W. Cox, general convenor. Selling tickets at the door were Mrs. R. A. Caddell, treasurer, and Mrs. V. Angus. Miss Mary Adamson was in charge of publicity.

Working on the stalls were Mrs. E. T. Lee and Mrs. B. Westgate, home cooking; Mrs. A. J. Bird and Mrs. I. J. Kinsey, white elephant; Mrs. W. Green, Mrs. R. Octoboy and Mrs. P. Pederson, new goods and aprons; Mrs. I. Fowler and

Mrs. C. R. Fast, Christmas gifts. Mrs. H. L. McKenzie was in charge of the Christmas hamper raffle, Mrs. P. Pederson, the Christmas cake raffle and Mrs. A. Holmes, the petit point picture raffle. Mrs. C. N. McMeekin was in charge of the gift dip.

Tea conveners were Mrs. J. Knight and Mrs. H. Todd. Tea hostess was Mrs. G. S. McMorrin. Mrs. Fred Homer arranged table decorations and Mrs. F. Mallett was in charge of the tea urns. Also helping with the tea were Mrs. H. Stewart, Mrs. R. Empey, Mrs. J. Homer, Mrs. W. G. Walton, Mrs. E. Symons, Mrs. E. Bowden, Mrs. R. McDermott, Mrs. R. F. Gray, and Mrs. W. George.

The proceeds of \$600 will go toward finishing the kitchen in the new Goodwill building.

IRISH LINEN STORES Ltd.
1019 Government Street Phone 388-6812

SEASONABLE
GIFTS
...FOR EVERY AGE...EVERY INTEREST!

For Overseas Friends

Ladies' and Gent's
Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, from 75¢
Hand Embroidered Pillow Slips, \$2.75
Boxed in pairs. Per pair, from

Lace and Linen Embroidered \$1.50
RUNNERS, from

Printed Irish Linen Towels in floral \$1.25
and picture design, from, each

HUNDREDS OF USEFUL GIFTS
to CHOOSE FROM

—SEE OUR WINDOWS—

GERALD STEVENS' NEW GUIDE TO CANADIAN GLASS c. 1825-1925

Now, for the first time, the author of *Early Canadian Glass* and *In A Canadian Attic* explores the history of glass manufacture in Canada. Using documents and artifacts collected on archaeological expeditions, Mr. Stevens traces the evolution of where, when and by whom glass was first produced in Canada. Illustrated. \$17.50 At your bookseller

from the
Ryerson
collection of
fine Canadian
books

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the girl who described her boyfriend as a "first-class gentleman" because he offered to pay for her abortion (which she later discovered she didn't need) moved me to write my first letter to a newspaper.

This letter will probably sound like a grade B movie or a rotten make-up story, and I only wish it were. But unfortunately it's true — every word of it.

My mother died when I was 16 and I started sleeping with an older fellow. I told myself I was doing it because I missed my mother. I know now I did it because I was too dumb and too weak to say no.

When I became pregnant my boyfriend took me to an abortionist who botched the job and I almost died. As a result of that abortion I will never be able to have children. My "great love" dropped me promptly and I took up with another bum who dragged me down into the gutter where I stayed for three miserable years.

One day I woke up sick to death of myself and decided to get a respectable job. I am now 29 years old, and I look 45. I avoid my school friends because I have made such a mess of my life. I don't know what to say when we meet.

I am tortured by the past and terrified of the future. I wrecked my life because of a foolish mistake. If just one girl learns something from this letter perhaps my messed-up life will have served some purpose. Please print it. — MY NAME IS MUD

Dear Friend: You did not ask for advice but I feel obliged to give it. Your inability to forgive yourself has set you up on a course of self-destruction. Brooding and agonizing over past mistakes takes energy — energy that could be used to build a decent future. Professional help might be the answer if you are unable to do it alone.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: Last week I had dinner at the home of a friend. I have eaten there before and he or a member of his family always said grace. This time his mother asked me to say it. I declined, explaining I was under the impression that grace should be said by a member of the host family.

The woman called me ill-mannered and ignorant (those words) and shouted angrily, "If you don't say grace we won't eat." I was too shocked up to speak so I sat there. They did eat after a few minutes and grace was not said. I didn't touch a bite of food and excused myself immediately after dinner.

My boyfriend walked me home and he was terribly upset. Was I wrong? Should I apologize? If I am invited at home for dinner again, should I accept? —PERPLEXED.

Dear Perplexed: Guests are

CONSUMERS

Consumers Association of Canada, Victoria Branch, will hold its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 27, at 1:30 p.m., in Easton's Small Dining Room. Dr. Gordon Bertram, head of the department of economics, University of Victoria, will speak on "The Recommendations of the Economic Council of Canada on Consumer Affairs at Federal Level. He will also cover other subjects of immediate interest to consumers.

* * *

There's much more, about what happens the minute Mama gets on the telephone when the children are around, about dieting, and about the woman hours lost hunting for things, and its all good tonic after an exhilarating day.

For you get the impression these things could be funny even in your house if only you had the wit to see it that way. (NB: remember to re-read Mrs. Bombeck during the annual Christmas panic.)

Anyway, at least one husband has been heard laughing out loud, too, at Mrs. Bombeck's version of the housewife's dilemma.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

REGULATIONS GOVERNING SUMMER CAMPS

New REGULATIONS governing SUMMER CAMPS in British Columbia are now in effect.

- These regulations establish minimum standards for recreational water safety, sewage and garbage disposal, washroom facilities and safe drinking water.
- Proper location and construction of buildings or tents, supervision of children, first-aid, emergency medical attention and medical fitness of campers are regulated.
- The site, plans and specifications of all buildings in Summer Camps must be approved by the local Medical Health Officer, who will also inspect the camps each season.
- The Medical Health Officer for the area is the approving authority.
- The Regulations provide penalties for infractions.

NEED FOR NEW REGULATIONS

Summer Camps are being built and/or expanded each year throughout British Columbia. Regulations are required to ensure that all Summer Camps in this Province meet basic standards of SAFETY AND SANITATION.

PURPOSE OF NEW REGULATIONS

To provide adequate standards to ensure the PROTECTION OF CAMPERS by regulating SAFETY AND HEALTH STANDARDS in all organized Summer Camps in British Columbia.

REGULATIONS APPLY TO:
ORGANIZED SUMMER CAMPS for children and adults, operated by an individual or a group of individuals, or by a duly constituted organization, licensed under the Welfare Institutions Licensing Act. (Y.M.C.A., church groups, service clubs are typical examples.) These REGULATIONS GOVERNING SUMMER CAMPS were authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council on September 14, 1967 under provision of the HEALTH ACT. Copies of Regulations Governing Summer Camps may be obtained from your local Medical Health Officer.

HEALTH BRANCH

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES AND HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Hon. W. D. Black, Minister

J. A. Taylor, M.D., Deputy Minister

Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

HB-3-67

WEEKEND BUDGET SPECIALS from SAFEWAY

SMOKED
Cottage Rolls 79¢
Government Inspected,
Cryovac Halves, lb.

SUPERB BEEF
Round Steak Roast 89¢
Bone in—Canada Choice,
Canada Good, lb.

BREAKFAST DELIGHT
Side Bacon 79¢
Sliced—
Government Inspected, lb.

BREAKFAST GEM
Large Eggs Grade A 2 doz. 79¢

CRAGMONT
Soft Drinks Assorted Flavors—Regular or Low Calorie

10-oz. Mira Can 12 for \$1.00

OVENJOY
Sliced Bread Fresh! White or Brown, 16-oz. sliced loaf 7 for \$1.00

DALEWOOD
Margarine 5 lbs. \$1.00
Economical Spread

2% Milk 71¢
3-Quart Carton

BROOKFIELD
Cheese 2-lb. box \$1.19

INSTANT
Skim Milk 3-lb. pkg. 99¢
Lucerne Powdered

ALBERTA DRY BELT
Potatoes Gems, No. 2—Combination
50-lb. sack \$1.99

FRESH FLORIDA
Grapefruit Pink or White, Size 48s—Each
10 for \$1.00

Prices Effective Nov. 24th and 25th
in Victoria
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

386-2121 CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

386-2121

AFTER-HOURS
TELEPHONES11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.
383-5300

Sports, 383-7600

Editorial, 383-4500 or

Circulation, 383-0725

BOX REPLIES
All replies to private 'box' numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Regular classified advertising must be placed in the classifieds, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.CLASSIFIED COPY
DEADLINES

on the day prior to publication Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Sunday classified must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE
CLASSIFIED HAYES

8¢ per line per weekday, 9¢ per line for three consecutive days. 15¢ per line for six consecutive days. Minimum charge \$1.00. \$1.00 minimum charge on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Sunday classified must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Engagements, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 10¢ each, and 15¢ each for subsequent insertions. Each additional line 10¢.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Engagements, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall be liable for publication of any advertisement for such amount as may be paid for such advertisement occurring in the course of the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. and not exceed the amount specifically occupied by the item in question.

Any error in publication shall be made within 12 hours and if not made shall not be liable. Victoria Press Ltd. is not liable for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors affecting the time of publication.

All estimates of cost are approximate and may be charged with a premium actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in their sole discretion to classify, reject or accept copy furnished.

While every effort will be made to forward replies to both numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no responsibility in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure to forward or through delay in replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION
REPRESENTATIVESDuncan, Chemainus 746-5771
Lake Cowichan, P. Edwards 748-2771
Pt. Alberni, R. Lake 723-2812
Nanaimo, R. Lake 52-2706

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever our offices are situated, \$2.25 per month.

Single copy sales price: 10 cents daily, 15¢ weekly, 25¢ monthly by mail. Canada and U.S.A. Commonwealth, one year, \$2.25; U.S.A. single month, \$2.25; U.S.A. and Foreign, \$3.25 per month.

Authorization as second-class mail. Postmaster: Please send all correspondence to Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

United States Representatives:

SHANNON & CULLEN, INC.
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

DUNCAN BUREAU 746-6182

Duncan Chamber of Commerce, B.C.

Ridge, 375 Trans Canada Hwy. Of.

and Victoria, B.C. 2000.

B.C. Monday to Friday inclusive.

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Encouragements

PHONE
DIRECT

386-2121

TO
PLACE
YOUR
CLASSIFIED
AD

1 BIRTHS

BOAS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Boas, 3025 Rowley Rd., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Nov. 17, 1967. Weight, 7 lbs., 10 ozs. Father, 8 lbs. 14 ozs.

BLOOMS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans. J. Brown, 3025 Rowley Rd., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Nov. 21, 1967, a son, Neil. Weight, 7 lbs., 10 ozs. Father, 8 lbs. 14 ozs. Mother, 8 lbs. 12 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Dr. Shorting and maternity staff.

CONARIE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Conarie, 1001 Douglas St., Victoria. A son, the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Nov. 21, 1967, a son, Neil. Weight, 7 lbs., 10 ozs. Father, 8 lbs. 12 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Dr. Shorting and maternity staff.

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MCNAUL—Thomas McPhail, late of 3941 Albany Road, died in this year, after a lengthy illness in the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. McPhail was a long-time former employee of the B.C. Forest Products Ltd., and a member of the Central United Church, Victoria. Son, Donald of Macmillan, Victoria, and Donald of McPhail, Victoria, and grandchildren. Funeral

TO EVERY MAN THERE IS A season: A time to sow and a time to reap. The Karmaran Photo-Shop is here to help you to be successful he must know the right time but, as well, the right place to be. Address: Enquiries, P.O. Box 1760 even.

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ON EAST SAANICH SIDE. CENTRAL
LOCATION. 1/2 ACRE OR MORE
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DENCE) 478-8822

CASH FOR ACRES
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We want to build on them. We
mean business. K. H. Construction Ltd.
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WE WANT AN APARTMENT SITE
CLOSE IN. WE PAY CASH. KAS-
TRON CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.
385-4781

WANTED, 1 TO 5 ACRES WITH
or without house, on water. Call
383-7788, 4 p.m. to p.m. only.

ACREAGE IN ANY AREA
Victoria & Sons 385-2613

NORTH VANCOUVER PROPERTY
FOR SALE. Call 385-1288

GILMOUR CONST. 477-3100
CASE FOR NOW FOR LOTS

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTED

CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT
to sever, Kasai Const. 385-6151

ACREAGE WANT, CLOSE-IN.
383-4333

7/4 ACRES OF PAT DAY
Highway, \$16,000. 478-6201

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTED

ATTENTION INVESTORS
SAANICH PENINSULA

1 1/2 acres of good view land in
Central Saanich. On municipal
water and local sewer. Available
\$35,000 with terms.

2 approx 20 acres of nice treed
property in North Saanich. Located
in an area that is ready for develop-
ment. Asking Price \$10,000.

A. VICKERS 385-4205

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

ACREAGE
CENTRAL SAANICH

Looking for small acre lots, now
with local sewer and ready to go. For
details, please call:

J. H. Ford 384-1893

A. L. Wagner 477-2988

or 388-3411 anytime

Ker & Stephenson Limited
680 Broughton

LOOK!

GORDON HEAD!

SEWERED V.H.A. LOTS: ALL SERVICES
INCL. HARDTOP ROAD, CURB, SIDE DRAIN,
AND STREET LIGHTED. LOVE IT!
NEW AREA! WILL CUSTOM DESIGN
HOUSE FOR YOU! MORTGAGE AVAILABLE
AT 7% PER CENT. LOT VALUE \$3,500.
CALL LEN WARDE, 384-4121.
DEE REECE, WITH GINGER CONSTRUCTION LTD. OFFICE,
383-8226.

METCHOSIN

8 1/2 acres, sea view across from
Ganges. 1/2 acre cleared. Balance
approx 1/4 acre cleared. Balance in
parklike setting offering complete
seclusion. Exceptional value at
only \$6,300. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

EAST SOOKE

APARTMENT BUILDERS
27,000 sq. ft.—\$29,500
That's right—\$29,500
Zoned low density apts.
4plex on N—good holding
388-4271

Joyce Miller/Ron Truesdale
J. H. Whitemore and Co. Ltd.
706 Fort Street

MONTRÉAL TRUST
107 Fort 386-2111
(Attn: Mr. Watson)

Trees, Trees, Trees—Let me show you this building lot. In Head Road, so that you will get maximum privacy and privacy. A situation exists here that will ensure you the attention you desire. Full Price \$7,500. Call JOHN WATSON, 386-2111 anytime.

WEILER AVENUE

SIDNEY AREA
1 1/4-ACRE LOT
\$5,000

Excellent lot offering parklike setting on water. All sewer lines available for V.L.A. For further particulars, please call:

ED JUPP—388-2485
Swinton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

V.L.A. PROPERTIES

I have several good open properties. Half acre to 5 acres, qualified for V.L.A. Price \$3,500 to \$4,500. Also some good homes on half acre to 1/2 acre, available from \$3,000 to \$15,500, with and without basement. They qualify.

B.C. LAND
384-4962 D. L. Macdonald 388-5558

WANT INCREASING
SEAVIEW?

This lot has it!
— And tax-free!
— And some trees!
— And in five-mile circle!

Call Dick Batley 385-3411
Ker & Stephenson Limited
680 Broughton Street

THE UPLANDS OF
SAANICH

Sea view. Large free lots. Cordova Bay, Ridge off Halibutton between Victoria and Saanich. \$3,500 to \$8,000. Call 385-1728 (24 hours). TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD.

QUEENSBURY DRIVE

If you like trees and privacy this beautiful one and one-third acre lot will appeal to you.

Price \$13,000

Call A. WRIGHT, 386-7521
BOOMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

EXCELLENT
GORDON HEAD LOT

% an acre for only \$4,500. Enjoy a country setting that is close to the city. Schools, shops, etc., are close at hand. Call PETER W. BARDON, Northwestern Securities Ltd.

LOT FOR SALE

Exquisitely Good residential area, terrific holding potential.

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BOOMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
388-4781

55,000 SQ. FT. OF CHOICE
Building Land, 100% Apartment
Complex Construction and Hospital
Plan. C. H. Holland
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LARGE COLDWATER LOTS, TREES.
Near new high school 478-2833.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

HALF ACRE OR MORE
SAANICH PENINSULA WANTED

HIGH LOCATION ON WATER
DISTRICT BOUNDARY, BAY OF SAANICH
ON EAST SAANICH SIDE. CENTRAL
LOCATION. 1/2 ACRE OR MORE
CAN'T LAND PREFERRED. BUT
IF LAND NOT RIGHT WOULD
CONSIDER PROPOSAL. W.I.T.H
BUILDINGS

SHOULD YOU FEEL YOUR PROPERTY COULD ANSWER MY
CLIENTS NEEDS WOULD YOU
WANT TO SELL? CALL HOGGS
AT DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD., P.O.
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LOOK!

GORDON HEAD!



Garden Notes

34 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Saturday, Nov. 25, 1967

Rose Guide for Dime

By M. V. CHESNUT

In these days of galloping inflation, you don't expect ten cents to buy very much of anything, and particularly in the field of garden books, any authoritative reference will almost always knock a big hole in a \$10 bill.

You can imagine my gratification, then, when a little book arrived in the mail the other day describing and rating all the commonly grown roses of the world, and at a cost of one thin U.S. dime!

The booklet is called "A Guide for Buying Roses" and it is available from the American Rose Society, 4048 Rosecliff Place, Columbus, Ohio, 43214.

In it, roses are grouped in their respective classes — hybrid tea, floribundas, grandifloras, climbers, polyanthas, shrub, miniatures — and are listed alphabetically.

Each listing gives the approximate height of the rose, its color, and its rating, and this rating business needs a bit of explaining.

Each rose is grown for at least two

years in 24 test gardens scattered throughout the different climatic zones of United States and Canada.

During this test period, expert growers keep each plant under constant observation, scoring it and awarding "marks" according to a pre-arranged scoring system.

Points are awarded for vigor, clarity of coloring, hardness, disease resistance, grace of bud and flower form, strength of stem and neck, fragrance, beauty of foliage and other characteristics.

Even a perfect rose should be developed, its rating would be 10, so in the rating scored by each rose, it is possible to estimate how it stacks up against theoretical perfection.

The highest marks in the list are awarded to the hybrid tea rose Peace, with a rating of 9.6, only .4 points away from perfection.

The lowest rating is also to a hybrid tea, one called Mia Maid, with a score of only 2.0.

Strangely enough, the second highest rating goes to a hybrid perpetual — a class not very often

grown nowadays — called Oskar Cordel, scoring 9.2 points.

In the floribunda class, honors are shared by Betty Prior and Fashion with 9.0 points each. Among the grandifloras, Queen Elizabeth and Carrousel top their class with 9.0 points.

In the climbers, Colonial White has a 9.0 rating with the dark red Chevy Chase hard on her heels with an 8.9 score. The winner in this class is Paul's Scarlet Climber, 9.1.

In the shrub roses, the leader is Oskar Cordel with 9.2. Bunched for second place are Jeanette, Ohio and Yellow Altair, all with 9.0 points.

This class is a sort of catchall for the various species roses and their hybrids.

Polyanthus roses are what might be called dwarf floribundas. In this class the pale pink The Fairy takes the honors with 8.6 points, while the well-known Dutch rose Orange Triumph has a rating of 8.1.

In the true miniatures, the kind usually known as houseplants, leader in its class is the white-flowered Cinderella with a rating of 9.0, while Red Imp is close behind with 8.9 points.

Machines Hold Him Captive

By JOHN SENOR

I am in these book-of-the-month clubs. I don't even remember when I joined them. All I know is, once you get in one it is impossible to get out.

Trying to resign from a book club is like trying to talk your sergeant major out of a discharge during war time. Except book clubs are not run by sergeants. They are run by a battery of curious machines.

The machine that sends you books. The machine stamps out your bills. The machine chews you out when you are late with a payment. Only there is more than one machine involved. And I don't think these machines know what the other machines are doing.

The machine that sends out selection cards instructs me: "Please mark in the box at

the left the books you do NOT want sent."

This is a tricky machine. It knows people are late with nature with any kind of correspondence.

It gives you something like 15 minutes from a book club to mark the box and get it in the mail. Otherwise, the books you do NOT mark are on their way.

This machine sells books like mad.

I can never remember to return the marked card on time. Well, this delights that selling machine. From time to time, I have written it. But the machine doesn't pay any attention at all. It just turns my correspondence over to the "complaint machine."

"Gentlemen," I wrote (not knowing the machine's proper name), "I do not want any more books. Do not send me

any more cards that I have to mark telling you which books I do NOT want. I do NOT want ANY books. And I do not want to tell you a book at a time which ones I do not want. Sincerely."

I did not hear from the complaint machine. But the selling machine sent me another card. And the billing machine sent me another bill. And the packaging machine packaged up another bundle of books that I had failed to tell them I did not want.

I considered writing the machine and telling it I was dead. Surely they would not keep sending books to a dead man. But the illogic of the machine frightened me out of this plan.

"(Gentlemen)" I wrote (not knowing the machine's proper name), "I do not want any more cards. Do not send me

books they don't want. Just send him ALL the books."

I tried not paying the bills. Well, they turned this matter over to the nasty machine.

I started getting these nasty cards with IBM telemarketing all over them, with curt remarks such as: "Courtesy Is Our Aim, But Collection Is Our Goal. Please Remind Immediately, etc., etc."

I ignored this and the nasty machine, in another week or so, started getting violent.

It began making subtle remarks using the word "attachment."

Well, I paid up. The shadow of debtor's prison scared me. I really don't have enough personal property worth attaching.

The most valuable thing I have, I guess, is this fantastic collection of brand new books. I got some more yesterday.

The Dancing World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Astaire Still Steppin' Out

NEW YORK (NANA) — Fred Astaire is taping his next TV special, "A Song and Dance-in," starring the best dancer of our day. He still looks lean and great on the sunny side of 70, as you'll see in his film, "Finian's Rainbow."

Joanna Pettet flew to Europe to see Terence Stamp who is making up for lost time in hibernation on the career front. Next for Terry, Fellini's "Don't Be Your Head with the Devil." The most frightening devil of all is in Richard Burton's Doctor Faustus.

Though Barry Sullivan has been dating blonde actress Irene Kelly for more than a year, he says he is not rushing into marriage again. He's wise. Barry has been riddled too many times on the matrimonial range.

Joan Crawford has written the foreword to the Price-Stern-Moore book about the late king, Clark Gable. The tome is by two Gable fans, Gabe Essoe, a Disney publicity lad, and writer Ray Lee. It will be there including the Saturday Review's smashing piece on Clark in "The Misfits," the movie that killed him.

Wives get bored in Hollywood with the pool and the servants, which is why Mrs. David Nelson, June Blair, would like to make an acting comeback. All rehearsing was

stopped when Katherine Hepburn cut her finger during a scene for "The Lion in Winter," and was rushed to the hospital.

Claire Bloom says she's sick, sick, sick of playing Shakespeare. From now on, especially on television, she'll have nothing further to do with the bard.

When Nancy Sinatra Junior takes off on her five-city tour to promote her TV special, "Movin' with Nancy," she will be accompanied by her photographer boyfriend, Ron Joy. Their chum says it's serious. Nothing is serious in Hollywood until they walk back from the altar. Which reminds me, whatever happened to the marriage plans of Natalie Wood and Richard Gregson? You see them together all the time but they were supposed to wed in August.

Ben Little couldn't stand the rain and drizzle in London and came back for a fast breeze in New York, but she must return there for her one-woman show. Bea's agent, Mrs. Carlton Cole, tells me that Bea is halfway through her autobiography and that it's great. Bea's advance from Doubleday was \$100,000, but she has been dillydallying. For that kind of advance, one rushes.

Dancer-director Rudolph Nureyev's gone capitalistic in a big way. Just bought a luxury home near London, as a companion piece for his villa on the Riviera.

The 'Shamateurs'

SYDNEY HARRIS

The world's title in hypocrisy has long been held — rightly or wrongly — by the British. For centuries, other European nations have considered them sanctimonious knaves.

But the Americans are moving right up there into first place. Last month, the British Lawn Tennis Association recommended that professionals as well as amateurs be allowed to play in all British tennis tournaments, including Wimbledon.

This is the first time a tennis body of national stature has tried to rip off the veil of "shamelessness" in world tennis. Unlike golf or many other sports, tennis is rigidly divided into "professional" and "amateur" classes, which may not compete with one another.

But everybody knows that "amateur" tennis is a bald lie. The so-called amateurs often do better than the pros: Their expenses and under-table money can amount to more than the pros make honestly, and such expense "reimbursements" aren't even taxable.

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, however, has been the most adamant member of the world federation in oppos-

itioners are earning their livings from the game and, frankly, earning them dishonestly. The only straight people left in lawn tennis are the professionals, who earn their money honestly and openly."

Of all the games, tennis purports to be the most chivalrous, honorable and courteous; and if any game is designed to build character in young people, it is tennis. Yet

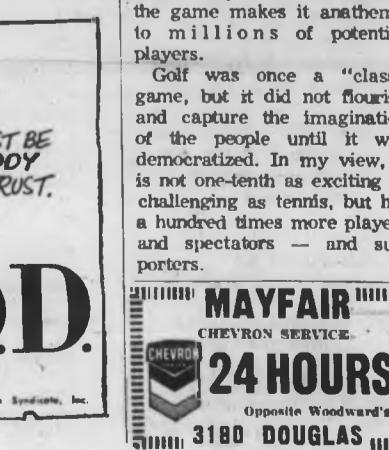
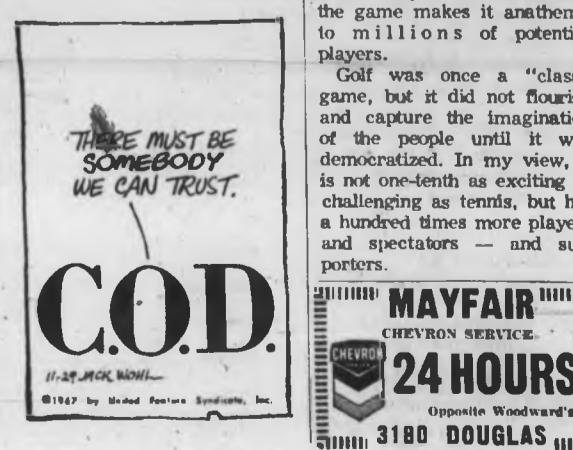
cynicism sets in at an early age, when the aspiring young player sees that his "amateur" standing is under-pinned by lush living, rich perquisites, and undercover payments.

The men who have long controlled the game in America are a pompous and pretentious lot, who like to think of tennis as a closed corporation operating for the pride and pleasure of "our sort."

But "our sort" has ill-treated the game, and hindered its popularity far more than helping it. The false country-club aura with which they have surrounded the game makes it anathema to millions of potential players.

Gold was once a "class" game, but it did not flourish and capture the imagination of the people until it was democratized. In my view, it is not one-tenth as exciting or challenging as tennis, but has a hundred times more players and spectators — and supporters.

PIXIES



Around Town
Christmas
Overtime
Approved

The board of industrial relations Friday ruled that employees in stores may work a limited amount of overtime during the Christmas shopping season.

In the two weeks prior to Dec. 23, the board said, employees may work two hours of overtime on any two days.

A verdict of accidental death was brought in by a coroner's jury Friday night in the traffic fatality involving Miss Winifred Tucker, hit by a car on Fairfield near Trutch about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The jury attached no blame to the driver of the car, Mrs. Sheila Hartnell, or to Miss Tucker, who died from a fractured skull and subdural hemorrhage.

The United Red Feathered Cross Appeal is within a few thousand dollars of its \$600,000 goal.

Chairman Gil Auchinleck told a meeting of the Community Chest board of directors Friday that cash contributions, pledges and commitments now total \$585,500.

Cuts, sprains, bruises, stings and even fractures — they send 262 outdoors-loving people to St. Joseph's Hospital last summer. The total formed a June-August record of beach and park injuries that were brought to the emergency ward.

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Chief Surgeon Rejects Claim:

No Spine Cure Took Place

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. William R. Drucker, surgeon-in-chief at Toronto General Hospital, said Friday night that paralysed Bernard Proulx, a Quebec truck driver paralysed in a car accident four years ago, was shown a new spinal operation that per-

to a panel of doctors here Nov. 14 by Dr. Gordon Murray, 73-year-old Toronto surgeon.

Murray told the doctors of

paraplegic patients to

walk. Then he had his patient,

the 24-year-old truck-driver,

slide to his feet off a hospital

bed and stand erect.

Murray, senior surgeon at

Toronto General, said he had

performed an operation on the

spinal cord — hitherto considered

impossible — that had cured a

hopeless cripple.

'EXTREME CONCERN'

Drucker said in an interview Friday night:

"On review of the operative

record and x-rays, it is evident

that no operation was per-

formed on Bernard Proulx to

shorten the cervical (neck)

spine nor was the spinal

transected and rejoined."

Drucker expressed "ex-

treme concern about the disas-

ter effect premature release

of this matter has had in raising

false hopes among paraplegics

around the world."

NO COMMENT

Murray, described by his

contemporaries as a brilliant

surgeon and innovator, was in

Ottawa Friday night to be in-

vested as a companion in the

Order of Canada for his past

surgeon accomplishments.

The Globe and Mail, which in-

terviewed Murray by tele-

phone, says he was calm and

uncommunicative. He refused to

talk about the matter on the

telephone and would not see a

reporter in person.

"I'm not discussing it," he

said.

Murray was expected to be

back in Toronto today.

Dr. Drucker said doctors of

the University of Toronto,

where he is professor of sur-

gery, and of the hospital are

continuing to review the situa-

tion.

Labor Minister, Secretary Clash Over Dock Strike

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Nicholson and his parliamentary secretary, Bryce Mackay, clashed openly in the Commons Friday over the best approach to solving a labor dispute that has closed down the Port of Montreal.

Mackay, MP for the Montreal riding of Verdun, said the author of a binding report that has led to the shutdown has a moral obligation to come back and explain its "ambiguities" to labor and management.

"But the unions won't accept it," objected Mr. Nicholson from his front-bench seat as a 3½-hour emergency debate on the dock tie-up neared an end.

NO LEGAL WAY

The minister maintained earlier there is no legal way short of special legislation in which his department can intervene in the dispute.

His outspoken parliamentary secretary said Laurent Picard, author of the report whose binding recommendations on the port dispute, should "come back from his holiday and clarify the ambiguities."

If the unions wouldn't accept

the clarification, they would then be violating the spirit of their contract, Mackay said.

"He has an obligation to come back and clarify these minor points," the Montreal MP added.

SLIM HOUSE

"I repeat my offer of an arbitrator or a port controller if these people will give him the tools to work with and not bind his hands ahead of time," the minister told a slim audience of about 50 MPs on hand for the debate.

Emergency legislation could be introduced to place the port under control of a government administrator, but he indicated he did not favor such a move at this time.

The big port came to a standstill Thursday night.

SHIPS STALLED

About 50 ships are caught in the tieup with the end of the regular shipping season fast approaching.

The Commons set aside its regular business Friday after Theogene Ricard (PC—St. Hyacinthe-Bagot) proposed the special debate as a matter of national urgency.

Mr. Nicholson said the government agreed.

GAS SALES UP

Natural gas sales in Alberta for the first six months of 1967 totalled \$75,873,168 compared to \$68,772,815 for the same period last year.

He added however that Picard had made his report and was now "functis officio." In other words, his function had been fulfilled.

mits paraplegic patients to walk. Then he had his patient, the 24-year-old truck-driver, slide to his feet off a hospital

bed and stand erect.

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SALE OF USED GOODS

Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bay's Service Building Cloverdale Avenue



PORTABLES

30-day parts and service reconditioned
19" Admiral—Good condition, 1 only. Sale, \$67
17" Fleetwood—Good condition, 1 only. Sale, \$57

19" Windsor—Good condition, 1 only. Less than 2 years old. Sale, \$147
12" RCA—Nearly new condition, 1 only. Sale, \$97

19" RCA—Excellent condition, 1 only. Sale, \$127
19" Fleetwood—Good condition, 1 only. Sale, \$137

20" GROUP (AS IS)
21" Spartan TV—1 only. Sale, \$27
21" Fleetwood TV—1 only. Sale, \$27
21" TV—Light oak cabinet, 1 only. Sale, \$27
21" Admiral TV—Console model, 1 only. Sale, \$27

21" Philco Table Model—1 only. Sale, \$27
37" GROUP—30-Day Parts and Service
21" Westinghouse TV—Good condition, 1 only. Sale, \$37

21" RCA Console TV—Good condition, 1 only. Sale, \$47
21" Motorola TV—Console model, 1 only. Sale, \$47

21" RCA Console TV—Good condition, 1 only. Sale, \$47
21" RCA Console—Good condition, 1 only. Sale, \$47

21" Westinghouse TV—Light oak cabinet, 1 only. Sale, \$47
21" RCA Victor TV—1 only. Sale, \$37
21" Spartan TV—1 only. Sale, \$37
21" Marconi TV—Table model, 1 only. Sale, \$37

21" TV—Table model, 1 only. Sale, \$37
21" Westinghouse TV—Very good condition. Sale, \$37

21" GROUP—30-Day Parts and Service
21" Westinghouse TV—Good condition, 1 only. Sale, \$37

21" RCA Console TV—Good condition, 1 only. Sale, \$37
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McLuhan

The Whole World Is Either Irish or Jealous

OTTAWA — Martin Muise, 35, received a suspended sentence in magistrate's court for impersonating Ireland's ambassador to Canada in order to obtain air transportation. "There are some people in the world who are Irish and there are those who want to be," said lawyer Gordon Killeen in Muise's defense. □

NEW YORK — Canadian Marshall McLuhan, 56, internationally-known communications theorist, is to undergo brain surgery today. Exact nature of his illness was not reported.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The 90-pound headstone of Lee Harvey Oswald's grave, stolen in Dallas on the fourth anniversary of the Kennedy assassination, was found in a downtown park after police got a phone tip. They said two teenagers stole it as a prank. Dallas police said the stone will be anchored. □

TORONTO — Frank Tumpane, controversial Irish-born journalist who was known across Canada for his part in the CBC program Fighting Words, died at 54 of an apparent heart attack. □

MONTREAL — The Protestant and Roman Catholic school boards in suburban Laval have agreed to merge. "We don't want our kids branded with RC" radio broadcast said breakaway of crisis talks with Maj.-Gen. Hope construction camp game. □

Names In the News

Yakubu Gowon, Nigerian military ruler. □

OTTAWA — A suggestion that Canada seize the assets of French companies operating in Canada as a retaliation against alleged efforts by France to cause a run on gold was advanced in the Commons by Ian Watson, a Quebec Liberal. □

VANCOUVER — Two soldiers with the centennial military tattoo were jailed 18 months definite and 18 months indeterminate. Samuel Conrad, 19, of New Waterford, N.S., and James Hannan, 21, of Fredericton, were convicted of raping a 16-year-old girl. □

OTTAWA — Registrar-General Turner said he feels the government should appeal fines totalling \$98,000 levied in Vancouver against 10 companies charged under the Combines Act with restricting competition in imported mandarin oranges. □

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Black Power disciple Fred Brooks, 20, leader of Nashville's so-called "Hate-Whitey" school, was arrested by the FBI for refusing induction into the U.S. armed forces.

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY: 9 TIL 9. DIAL 385-3111 JORDAN RIVER, COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS. CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

the Bay

What's all the excitement . . . what's all the stir? It's jolly old Santa in his suit trimmed with fur. He arrives here Saturday with his bag full of toys, bringing lots of surprises for good girls and boys! See him in Toyland . . . Fourth Floor at the Bay. At 10:15 he arrives for his pre-Christmas stay. Get a colouring book . . . Santa's present for you . . . Have your picture snapped by his fine camera crew. Don't miss the excitement of this wonderful day— SANTA ARRIVES SATURDAY . . . he'll be at the Bay!

Santa's Hours November 25th to December 2nd:
10:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.
10:15 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday.



Get Your Tickets Now for Breakfast With Santa, Saturday, December 2nd!

Oh boy! You can have breakfast with Santa in the Bay's Olympic Room each Saturday, December 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd at 8 a.m. or 9 a.m. It will be a real jolly party with hits and music and from the Bastion Theatre . . . Pinocchio, the Pied Piper and a Bear. Besides that, Santa has a gift for you . . . so come along and have breakfast with Santa. Get your tickets early from the Bay's Service Centre, 3rd floor. Children 59¢. Adults 89¢. Available now.

ENTER THE PLACE MAT CONTEST—You could be the grand prize winner . . . a shiny new bicycle. Special prizes also for each age group: 2 to 4, 4 to 6, 6 to 8 and 8 to 10.

Have the Kiddies Photographed With Santa . . . Fun to Give or to Keep!

Capture the thrill of your child's visit to Santa at the Bay . . . have a coloured photo taken. A happy keepsake for yourself . . . delightful to send to friends or relatives. Photos in plastic frames or Christmas card folders, each, 99¢. 3 for 2.50.



Busy Executives, Shut-Ins, Let the Bay's BETTY HUDSON Shop for You

If you're too busy or not feeling well enough to get downtown to shop . . . just call BETTY HUDSON, the Bay's personal shopper and she will do all your Christmas shopping for you. She will select the gifts, arrange for wrapping and billing . . . you'll want to take advantage of this special customer service now.



Let the Bay's Gift Wrapping Experts Glamorize Your Christmas Packages

Big packages, small packages and all those in-between packages will be expertly and beautifully wrapped by the specialists at the Bay.

Just bring us your parcels . . . select the wrapping paper and ribbon from the gala assortment—then leave the rest to us. You can be sure the most glamorous packages under the tree will be wrapped by the experts at the Bay. There's a minimum charge for this service.

The Bay's gift wrapping centre, 3rd

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1869

SANTA ARRIVES SATURDAY AT THE BAY

See the demonstration of the new CARPENTO . . . an educational building set made in Victoria. Friday evening 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. . . . in the Bay's Toyland, fourth floor.

Smart shoppers know it cost no more at the Bay . . . your one-stop downtown shopping centre



The Daily Colonist.



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No. 292-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1967

10 CENTS DAILY
12 CENTS SUNDAY

36 PAGES

'Near Panic' Buying Gold Rush Now Stampede

LONDON (AP) — The record rush to buy gold reached stampede levels in the bullion markets of western Europe Friday, reflecting widespread anxiety over monetary values in the wake of the 14.3-per-cent devaluation of the British pound.

★ ★ ★

Dollar Not In Peril

WASHINGTON (CP) — Firm confidence in the ability of the U.S. dollar to ride out the storm of European gold speculation was declared Friday by the managing director of the 107-nation International Monetary Fund.

Pierre-Paul Schwellizer, in an interview recorded for broadcast by the Voice of America, described as a temporary flurry the rush to exchange dollars for gold in the wake of devaluation of the British pound.

He said it will be overcome by the determination of the financial powers to support the pound and maintain their own currency values.

FULL CONFIDENCE

Earlier, administration officials avowed full confidence that American and world gold resources are ample to protect the dollar from following the pound into devaluation.

Presidential press secretary George Christian told reporters in San Antonio, Tex., that he wanted to underscore assurance that President Johnson would "reaffirm unequivocally" U.S. determination to maintain its guaranteed price of \$35 an ounce to anyone wanting to buy gold.

To let the price go higher
Continued on Page 3

Gaullists

Quebec Called Colony

LILLE, France (Reuters) — A document outlining relations between French and English-speaking Canadians was distributed to 4,000 delegates attending a Gaullist party congress which opened here Friday.

The document was said to form the background to what President Charles de Gaulle was expected to say on Canada during a press conference Monday.

The document listed the following points:

• Six million French-Canadians "are living under a semi-colonial regime."

• By providing that Quebec shall be a bilingual province, the constitution of 1867 ensures a guarantee for the... minority while English remains the only official language in the other nine provinces.

• "The nature of the external trade of Quebec is characteristic of a colonized province," mainly producing and exporting raw materials while importing manufactured goods."

• "Quebec includes 40 per cent of the unemployed of Canada."

Pay-Delay \$250,000 Holds Bennett Interest

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

When Premier Bennett talks about interest on the late flood control payments from the U.S. under the Columbia Treaty he is discussing a cool quarter million dollars.

At the 6 1/4 per cent interest demanded by the premier, the amount still owing is \$24,299.99.

DEMANDING 6 1/4 PER CENT?

This covers the period July 31, when the Duncan dam on the Columbia went into operation, and Nov. 23, when the principal sum of \$11,929,031.25 was finally paid. The hold-up was due to failure of Congress 24.

to approve the payment by the interest on the interest that's still owing.

Now there is a possibility that B.C. may demand 6 1/4 per cent

A government spokesman said Friday: "If you accept the claim that interest is owing on the main payment for the period payment was not made, but due, then you automatically must accept the claim for interest on the interest, for the period during which it goes unpaid."

PUSHED WITH VIGOR

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, acting for B.C. in further negotiations under the international treaty, wired Mr. Bennett Thursday saying the question of interest settlement with the U.S. was being "pushed with vigor" by Ottawa.

Prices Cut On Cars From U.K.

TORONTO (Special) — Price cuts, ranging from \$50 to \$150, on Austin and MG cars were announced today.

Donald Pocock, executive vice-president of the British Motor Corporation of Canada Ltd., said the reductions resulted from the British devaluation.

"This move will further stimulate sales and is being made even though the full effect of the devaluation is not known at this time," said Pocock.

Sayings will depend on the model of car being bought. As an example, the Austin mini-sedan will now sell for \$1,495, before taxes and shipping.

PRICE OF PEACE

Turkey has demanded the withdrawal of the Greek regiments and the disarming of the national guard as its price for staying the invasion. It also demanded the removal of the commander of these forces, Gen. George Grivas, who was recalled to Athens Sunday.

Rossides told the Security Council Friday night that "my country is under imminent threat of attack and invasion by a big and powerful neighbor, Turkey, with whom we wish to live in peace."

The attack on the Turkish Cypriot villages (last week) has been brutal beyond description," Erpal declared.

Greek Ambassador Dimitri S.

Continued on Page 2

Suicide Trys Growing

'Something Amiss' At Oakalla Farm

VANCOUVER (CP) — A this year indicate that a closer look at the situation is needed.

Dr. Marcus said he received the statistics from an official assisting S. Rockborough Smith, B.C. director of corrections.

"Self-injury does not necessarily mean suicide," Dr. Marcus said. "But it does include wrist slittings and hanging attempts."

Mr. Smith said Oakalla was built 50 years ago to accommodate 450 prisoners. Now there are 950 men and 100 women being held at the prison.

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More Than a Minimum Christmas

Five and a half years ago a family of six left eastern Europe for a bright new future in Canada.

Industrial, careful and thrifty, they arrived in Victoria — father, mother, a six-month-old baby, and three other children, between 7 and 3 years old.

They worked hard in the community, and started buying their own house.

As with many old-country

families they didn't believe in credit buying, and soon owned their own furniture. A year ago they bought a used car.

Four months ago, the 35-year-old mother became pregnant, and the girls, now aged 13 and 9, were eagerly looking forward to the birth of a Canadian into the family.

Suddenly, two months ago, everything changed.

The father, a heavy machine operator, suffered a severe mental breakdown and was committed to a mental

institution for an indefinite period.

The family was thrown back onto its own resources, without relatives or friends able to assist them.

It was a sad moment for the mother, anxious and uncertain about her husband, as she sat in a Victoria city social workers' office and asked for help to keep the young family together.

The high hopes of that spring in 1962 were dashed, and she was dependent upon

the government to help her out of her predicament.

Fortunately, because of past

thrift, the family has no

debts, and their social assistance income of \$200 a month will meet their minimum requirements.

But the term "minimum" does not include a happy Christmas, although some extras can be provided through additional social assistance.

It is up to Victorians to show these new Canadians

that they are welcome in the



'Union Leaders Planned Alberni Walkout' Forest Firm Claims

POR ALBERNI—MacMillan Bloedel labor relations officer Gordon Towill Friday accused Walter Allen, president of Local 1-85 of the IWA, of personal responsibility for a complete walkout at Sproat Lake, Franklin and Cameron divisions of the company.

More than 1,000 fallers and other woods operation employees of the company failed to show up for work Friday

morning. Almost all put in an appearance at a mass meeting at the Alberni Athletic Hall instead.

No Comment

Mr. Towill's letter said Mr. Allen, fellow union officers and certain members of the union, were personally responsible for issuing orders to employees of the three logging divisions to report for work Friday morning, but to attend the meeting.

Union officials refused to comment on the situation after

the gathering, at which the employees agreed to remain off work for as long as necessary to settle their grievance.

Only three voted to go to work.

The walkout began last Thursday when fallers at Sproat Lake charged that two men on the regular MB crews had been laid off in late September, and had not been put back to work, although contractors on the job were hiring junior men.

Mr. Towill's letter to Mr. Allen claimed the union leader knew that no company fallers are at present laid off.

Choice \$100

The average wage of \$80 a day claimed for fallers in the company's letter to Mr. Allen was termed "a bit high" by some woodsmen.

"About \$60 might be closer, I would imagine," one worker estimated. However only the company would be able to give an exact average, since the firm has the complete payrolls to work from.

Fallers wages vary because they are paid on a board-foot basis.

Rates could range from \$50 to as high as \$100 a day for fallers in choice wooded sections.

Damages?

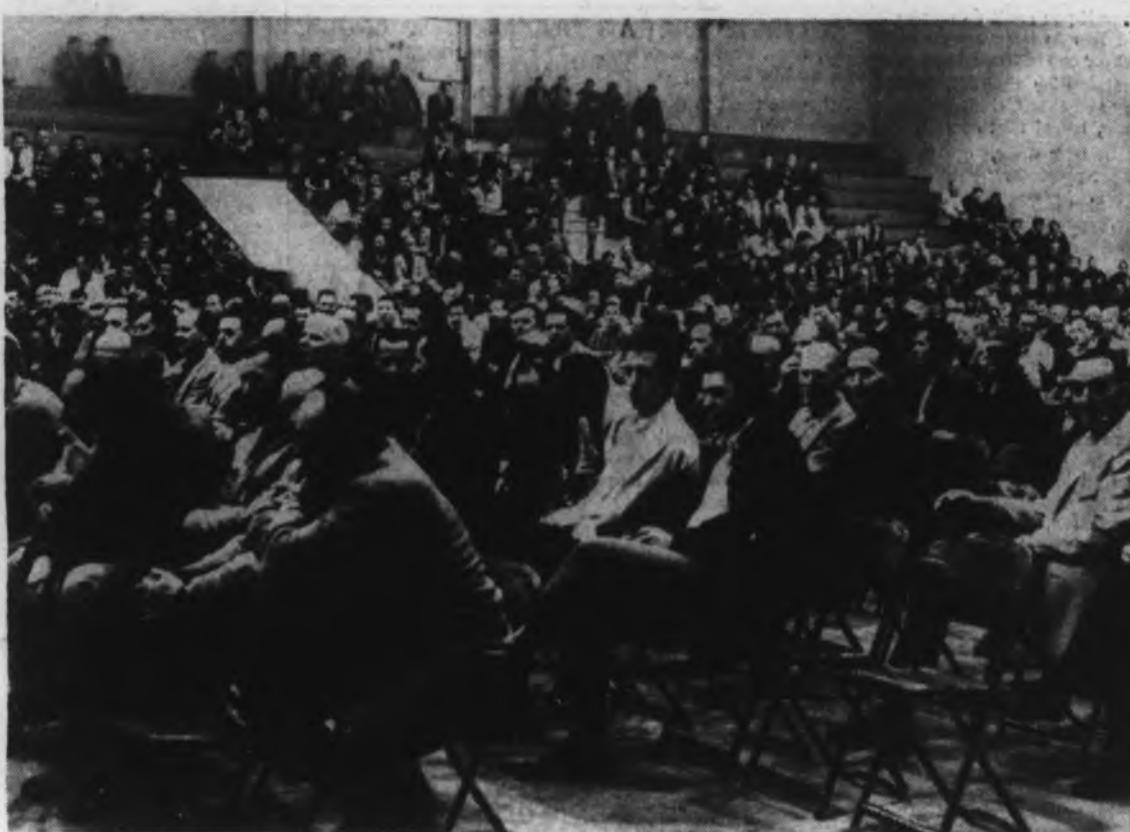
The company letter warned Mr. Allen and union members that MacMillan Bloedel had initiated action through the Department of Labor, and that damages may be claimed.

Since the agreement was signed in 1966 there have been 10 illegal walk-outs by the IWA, Mr. Towill stated. Seven of them, he claimed, were in Mr. Allen's area.

"We expect you to act in a responsible manner and advise your men to return to work immediately," the letter said, adding that a copy of the letter to Mr. Allen had also been forwarded to Leslie Peterson, Minister of Labor.

Union officials remained tight-lipped on who called Friday's meetings and arranged for information pickets to be on the job at all three woods operations.

The fallers set up their own committees and arranged the meeting.



—AMES FLETCHER
Mass meeting of loggers chokes hall; men voted to stay away from jobs

NANAIMO — Some words have the power to stop a man in his tracks.

The words that stopped Thomas Miskiman, 23, Friday, came when a confused jury foreman said "There seems to be some mistake."

Moments before the same foremen had told the court the jury found Miskiman not guilty of criminal negligence.

The jury had deliberated for 30 minutes before bringing in the innocent verdict.

Mr. Justice J. F. Gregory ordered Miskiman released.

With a sigh of relief, his ordeal over, the young man stepped from the prisoner's box, and prepared to leave the courtroom.

But all was not well. There was frantic movement in the jury box, as

There's Some Mistake . . .

the 12 citizens looked at each other in amazement.

Foreman William Little rose and told the judge the step had found the accused guilty of dangerous driving, "Guilty," said the jury.

Mr. Justice Gregory immediately discharged the jurors.

Then he looked down at defence counsel Rodney Taylor, and prosecutor David Williams, and said, "Do we have a verdict or not?"

Mr. Justice Gregory ordered Miskiman to step back across the line that separates freedom from custody, and then asked the jury

to be seated. Miskiman, who was so close to being free, will be sentenced this morning at 11 a.m.

Robert Wallace, 18, died when Miskiman's car left the road on a curve near Maple Bay, earlier this year.

Opening Today

Home Sweet Hall

By KLAUS MUENTER

NORTH COWICHAN — The municipality's new centre, where a record 1968 budget of just under \$3,000,000 will be administered, will be officially opened 3 p.m. today by Robert Strachan, MLA.

Only a few weeks ago the municipal staff moved to the new premises from the old municipal hall at Duncan, where a municipal headquarters had been established when the railroad became the main mode of transportation more than half a century ago.

The first municipal hall in 1873 when North Cowichan became a municipality, was located at Maple Bay, which then was key transportation point when people reached the Cowichan Valley by steamer.

That year 75 voters in the municipality signed a petition for an incorporation charter, and today the population has reached 11,000 people, of whom 4,900 are eligible voters.

The new \$275,600 municipal hall, designed by Hammond and Farmer and built by Victoria firm G. H. Wheaton, is the administration centre for 47,544 acres of land including 12,000 acres of B.C.'s only municipal forest reserve and 100 miles of road.

Fifteen years ago the municipality's budget was only three-quarters of a million dollars and (axable assessment during the same period jumped from \$7,000,000 to \$24,000,000, largely because of the increase of big industry.

The industrial taxpayers are mainly responsible that North Cowichan's mill rate of 10 mills is one of the lowest in British Columbia.

A total of 22 reeves served since the municipality was incorporated and present Reeve Donald Morton succeeded former Reeve G. A. P. Murison in 1960.

Education Minister Peterson said an investigating committee

Well-known mining magnate and mining engineer Andrew Robertson, his wife, nephew and John Oosterhoff of California are goose hunting on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Mr. Robertson, president of the Enamel Mines and numerous other mining companies, lived in Victoria as a child. Several years ago he purchased the Clayquot Lodge on Stubb Island. Reg English of Nanaimo is manager of Western Housing Society, which in conjunction with Island co-ops and credit unions, is planning townhouse projects in Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Duncan and Abbotsford, on the Mainland.

Island Scene

Teacher's Dismissal Tested by Board

A board of reference was set up Friday to hear the appeal of K. L. C. Hasanan, a teacher at Cowichan High School, against dismissal.

Mr. Hasanan was dismissed from his teaching post by the school board after he refused to allow principal Harold Proctor and district superintendent A. D. Jones into his classroom.

Mr. Hasanan's teaching methods have been described as "years ahead" of most other teachers but he has refused to comment on the dismissal until his appeal is heard.

Sapling Kills Faller

By BRANT FELKER

CAMPBELL RIVER—Another man has died a logging accident in the area.

Lloyd Stanley Fair, 54, married, of Discovery Road, Campbell River, died soon after he was injured at 2:20 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Fair, a faller with P and G Logging, felled a tree which brought down a six-inch-wide sapling, which knocked him to the ground.

The accident happened at Wyatt Bay on Quadra Island, 10 miles north of Campbell River.

Mr. Fair's death brings to almost 30 the number of people killed, in what police list as violent deaths, so far this year.

In years past, the figure has climbed to as high as 36.

Three Want Top Job

DUNCAN — The top seat on council will be sought by candidates who list "a nice amalgamation" and "implementation of urban renewal" as their platforms.

Former aldermanic candidate Elmore Clark, 59, has had a change of heart and will run now for mayor. He said, "I am interested in co-operating with other areas and I hope amalgamation in a nice way will come about eventually."

Ald. Hamish Mutter, 57, who has been on council for seven years and is a business executive, listed among his definite

plans, urban renewal in Duncan and business man who has lived in Duncan for 12 years, and is a member of the Duncan Rotary Club.

The other candidate for mayor is Duncan Teen Town adult supervisor Jim Quaife.

Ald. Mutter is determined to continue a family tradition of serving the public.

His grandfather represented the area as MLA at the turn of the century and his uncle was a former North Cowichan reeve and Duncan mayor.

Other parts of Ald. Mutter's platform are: yearly street improvement program for the next four years; immediate construction of a third railroad

crossing; assistance for the Cowichan Indian Band council in its attempt to develop Indian land; continuation of the city's beautification program; purchase of CPR lands for development of parking lots and continuation of dyke improvement.

Ald. Mutter said "It would be foolish and unrealistic to state that taxes will remain at the present level, particularly in this day of inflation, but the ratepayers can be assured that the very careful consideration will be given in the cases of

construction of a third railroad increases."

Major Hospital Overhaul Can Be Bought Cheaply

By MARY TAYLOR

POR ALBERNI — The Alberni Valley can vote itself a bargain if a hospital referendum is passed, said Hospital Board Chairman Charles Blair.

"What this hospital referendum means is that the community will be getting a \$3,500,000 hospital for about a million and a half."

West Coast General Hospital board received the official OK from Victoria for the money bylaw for the hospital renovation and expansion program.

Civic Day

Approval came just in time for the necessary advertisements to appear in the newspapers, so the referendum can be held Dec. 9, the same day as the civic and school board elections.

Total amount of the money bylaw is \$3,406,809 with \$75,000 of this allocated for improvements at the Tofino Hospital.

"This must be voted on over the whole Alberni-Clayquot Region," Mr. Blair explained. It must have a 60 per cent majority to pass if the work is to go ahead.

20 Years

"We must show the whole amount on the ballot, but I would like to stress that the taxpayers share of this will be 40 per cent spread over a 20-year period," he said.

"The regional hospital district borrows the entire sum from the provincial hospital financing authority, a government agency set up especially for hospital construction."

"But 60 per cent of the government share does not have to be repaid," Mr. Blair explained.

"This means the community's contribution is only between 1.5 and 1.6 million of the whole cost."

Phone Campaign

Because of the short amount of time left and the importance of a good turnout at the polls if the badly needed expansion is to become a reality, the women's auxiliary will undertake a phone campaign to remind citizens to vote on the issue.

Mrs. Les Hughes, auxiliary representative on the hospital board, said she hoped to enlist the aid of the Alberni Hospital Club and the Junior Auxiliary members to handle the massive job.

"We do not plan to suggest how people should vote, but only to remind them that it is urgent that they do so," she said.

On Display

The board tabled discussion of the possible purchase of the former Smith Memorial School sisters' residence for a nurses residence for the time being.

A hospital advisory committee is now being set up by the regional hospital district as required under government ruling, and will be referred to this body later.

Administrator F. J. Whittington said in response to requests

been planned to cover them. But exposed aluminum ducts are not unsightly, with 20 washrooms to consider, at a saving of \$100 on each. This is a worthwhile change to make."

The architects are going through cutting similar costs where possible, to keep the project within the estimate, he stated.

The belt-tightening procedure is required because of the high increase in building costs between original planning and actual construction.

However, no necessary features will be skimped in the process.

Pulp Perfume

The board heard a letter from the engineering consultant, regarding the chemical content of effluent in the local air, the provision of special filters in ventilating and air conditioning systems to take care of it.

Activated charcoal filters had been installed at the B.C. Telephone offices and at the Bank of Montreal, the consultant explained and the board was invited to enquire regarding their effectiveness.

Similar filters have been installed in hospitals in most of the pulp mill towns in B.C., including Powell River with

good results in the control of the pulp mill perfume that is at times very noticeable.

Mr. Whittington also suggested a letter be written to city council requesting the installation of an enunciator at the main fire hall, which would set off an immediate alert if a fire alarm is touched off at the hospital.

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told him they were just destroying the tons of paper on which the mathematical statistics were recorded, until personnel could "get the hang of it all."

Mr. Lightfoot said the University of California utilizes carpeting to the fullest, laying it in place of conventional flooring, even on the ground floor and in some nursing wards.

"This has been in use for about two years and they're very happy with it," he said.

More than 300 delegates attended the course, including a number from Canada.

Mr. Lightfoot said the delegates from B.C. returned convinced that people in this province are getting hospital care equal to, if not better than, that provided in the U.S.

Lightfoot

He added that the average cost to hospital patients in the U.S. would rise to \$125 per day within 10 years.

"The philosophy of American administrators is quite different than that in Canada."

"Although San Francisco has a great population density, the largest hospital there is a 500-bed institution at the University of California," said Mr. Lightfoot.

The board tabled discussion of the possible purchase of the former Smith Memorial School sisters' residence for a nurses residence for the time being.

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Administrator F. J. Whittington said in response to requests

Judge Jails Man for Rape

</div

Humor from Llareggub

By ARNOLD OLSON
Twenty voices lifted an audience of 100 out of their seats and to a far-off land, Friday night, at the opening of Under Milk Wood. This play for voices was written by Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, and will be produced again tonight at Cedar Community Hall by Yellow Point Drama Group. The play was not produced with a view to perfection or curtain call.

Third Man Enters Ladysmith Race

LADYSMITH—Dr. H. A. Bowker of Gill Road is the third candidate who will contest two vacancies on the town council.

He has lived and practised in Ladysmith for the past 25 years.

The other two candidates are incumbent Pat Ryan and newcomer J. Mac Donald.

A past president of the Ladysmith Legion, Dr. Bowker has one daughter and one son.

He said "I never ran before and I shall make no specific promises during this election. But I think a municipality should be run by a good and sound administration."

"I feel I can make a contribution in this respect."

Around the Island

Two Jailed in Nanaimo Trials

NANAIMO—Two people the father would not likely affect the family income, were sentenced in Assize Court Friday.

Mr. Justice J. G. Gould passed sentence on Robert Daniel Robert Burns, 24, convicted of criminal negligence causing the death of Margaret Bagley, 29, of Duncan, who was convicted of rape Nov. 10.

Bagley was sentenced to two years, with a recommendation to be served in a forestry camp.

Burns was given a year in jail, and prohibited from driving for five years.

Burns had been convicted Nov. 8.

Mr. Justice Gould noted the family with seven children had been living on social welfare for years, and that the absence of unanimous vote by 57 members

of the Maple Bay Ratepayers' Association urged amalgamation of the Maple Bay Fire Department with the North Cowichan (south end) Fire Department, rather than face a large increase in mill rate to build up the existing department.

Marine operator Kurt Burns has been re-elected president of the association.

CAMPBELL RIVER—A

St. Jean, 22, who escaped from guest speaker.

the minimum security Lakeview prison Sunday and recaptured Monday, were sentenced Friday to 18 months in the penitentiary. Twelve months was imposed on each by Magistrate R. L. Haig.

Brown for escape, and six months for car theft.

PARKSVILLE—Magistrate Eric Winn will install the new officers of the chamber of commerce here Saturday. J. E. Kingsley of Parksville will be

CUMBERLAND—Teacher Robert McKeellar has been awarded a centennial silver medal. He is past president of the Legion and the chamber of commerce. He has been active in basketball.

CAMPBELL RIVER—A sale of seashell work was held in a supermarket to support work with retarded children. The money has been donated to the adult services workshop in Courtenay.

the Bay

★★★



Thrill a youngster with a cute pet for this Christmas from the Bay!

A gift to be treasured over the years... make this Christmas memorable with a delightful pet from the Bay. All young and healthy.

AVIARY

Young Singing Canaries—Bright yellow and orange birds to start the day off with a song. Males, guaranteed to sing.

799

Sale, each

Young Budgies—Healthy and active budgies of a talking strain. Assorted colours.

Sale, each 399

Chrome Bird Cage—Beautiful roomy cage suitable for one or two birds. Removable plastic seed guards, sliding bottom for easy cleaning. Complete with seed cups and perches.

LIVESTOCK

Guinea Pig—Clean and odour free guinea pigs to make interesting and lively pets. Lots of fun to play with and look after. Assorted colours.

Hamster Cage—All metal cage with running wheel inside. Sliding tray bottom for easy cleaning. Slides down style door. Green.

Guinea Pig Cage—Sliding bottom for easy cleaning; hinged style door, suitable for one guinea pig. Green. Sale, each 699

Cat Litter—25-lb. bag of highly absorbent cat box filler. Reduces cat tray odour.

Sale, each 199

AQUARIUM SUPPLIES

10-Gal. Aquarium—Sturdy aquarium with stainless steel frame, suitable for tropical or goldfish.

Turtle Bowl—Large size with area for turtle to crawl out of water. Make an attractive home for your turtle.

Sale, each 139

Aquarium Filter Kit—Includes: reliable vibratory type pump, corner style filter, airline valve, charcoal, glass wool. Suitable for tropical or gold fish.

Sale, each 499

Tropical Fish

Young Angle fish. Sale, each 399 Neon Tetras. Sale, each 299
Blue Platies. Sale, each 399 Red Swords. Sale, each 399
Red Platies. Sale, each 399
Young Bettas. Sale, each 599 Oclocinclus (catfish) Sale, each 599

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Charge it or use your PBA

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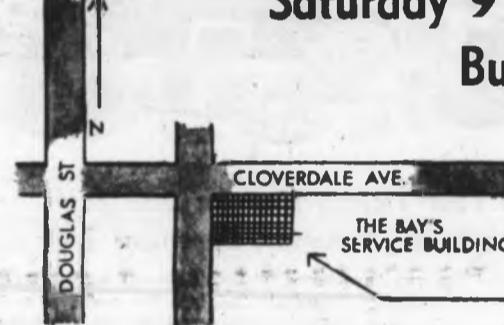
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the Bay

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Portable Straight Sew—3 only. Sale, each \$10
Straight Sew Portables—2 only. Sale, each \$15
Console Cabinet Only—Good condition. Sale, \$30

Singer Straight Sew Console—1 only. Sale, \$20

Piedmont Lightweight Portable—As new, guaranteed. Sale, \$89

Sewing Chair—"As is." Sale, \$10

Elna Supermatic Open Arm Portable—With kit and instruction book. First class condition. Sale, \$120

Piedmont Portable—1 only. Sale, \$30

Piedmont Console Straight Sew—Good condition. Kit and instruction book included. Sale, \$60

Singer Straight Sew—1 only. Sale, \$20

Elta Supermatic Open Arm Portable—With kit and instruction book. First class condition. Sale, \$120

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The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 292-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1967

10 CENTS DAILY
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Bracing
(Details on Page 2)

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36 PAGES

'Near Panic' Buying Gold Rush Now Stampede

LONDON (AP) — The record rush to buy gold reached stampede levels in the bullion markets of western Europe Friday, reflecting widespread anxiety over monetary values in the wake of the 14.3-per-cent devaluation of the British pound.

In London, gold dealers said buying orders were arriving in "near panic" proportions from all over the world.

Paris reported sales 10 times above normal. (See also Page 5.)

In Johannesburg, stock exchange dealers jostled each other in their efforts to buy gold mining stocks. The scene was described as "near pandemonium." South Africa, as one of the leading producers of gold, would profit heavily if its price rose.

PAPER FOR METAL

The Swiss National Bank advised leading banks to halt temporarily forward sales of gold, for delivery in 30, 60 or 90 days, in a move to protect its supply of U.S. dollars.

The drive for gold was a broad movement to change paper money for the solidity of metal. The price of silver in the London metal market soared to a new high of \$2.10 (U.S.) an ounce.

Behind the move appeared to be general uneasiness about the strength of the dollar and speculation that the price of gold may be revaled upward from the \$35 an ounce the U.S. government pays.

PRICE STEADIER

In London the international gold pool steadied the metal's price by continuing to supply the bullion market with the gold needed to satisfy all demand. The pool was set up in 1962 by eight nations for this purpose.

The United States supplies more than 50 per cent of the pool's needs.

France suspended its role in the pool in June and the U.S. took over its nine per cent share that France held. (The other

Continued on Page 3

Dollar Not In Peril

WASHINGTON (CP) — Firm confidence in the ability of the U.S. dollar to ride out the storm of European gold speculation was declared Friday by the managing director of the 107-million International Monetary Fund.

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, in an interview recorded for broadcast by the Voice of America, described as a temporary flurry the rush to exchange dollars for gold in the wake of devaluation of the British pound.

He said it will be overcome by the determination of the financial powers to support the pound and maintain their own currency values.

FULL CONFIDENCE

Earlier, administration officials avowed full confidence that American and world gold resources are ample to protect the dollar from following the pound into devaluation.

President press secretary George Christian told reporters in San Antonio, Tex., that he wanted to underscore assurance that President Johnson would "reaffirm unequivocally" U.S. determination to maintain its guaranteed price of \$35 an ounce to anyone wanting to buy gold.

To let the price go higher
Continued on Page 3

Gaullists

Quebec Called Colony

LILLE, France (Reuters) — A document outlining relations between French and English-speaking Canadians was distributed to 4,000 delegates attending a Gaullist party congress which opened here Friday.

The document was said to form the background to what President Charles de Gaulle was expected to say on Canada during a press conference Monday.

The document listed the following points:

• Six million French-Canadians "are living under a semi-colonial regime."

• "By providing that Quebec shall be a bilingual province, the constitution of 1867 ensures a guarantee for the... minority while English remains the only official language in the other nine provinces."

• "The nature of the external trade of Quebec is characteristic of a colonized economy, mainly producing and exporting raw materials while importing manufactured goods."

• "Quebec includes 40 per cent of the unemployed of Canada."

Pay-Delay \$250,000 Holds Bennett Interest

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

When Premier Bennett talks about interest on the late flood control payments from the U.S. under the Columbia Treaty he is discussing a cool quarter million dollars.

At the 6 1/2 per cent interest demanded by the premier, the amount still owing is \$244,299.99.

DEMANDING 6 1/2 PER CENT?

This covers the period July 31, when the Duncan dam on the Columbia went into operation, and Nov. 23 when the principal sum of \$11,929,031.25 was finally paid. The hold-up was due to failure of Congress 24.

to approve the payment by the B.C. government.

Now there is a possibility that B.C. may demand 6 1/2 per cent

interest on the interest that's still owing.

A government spokesman said Friday: "If you accept the claim that interest is owing on the main payment for the period payment was not made, but due, then you automatically must accept the claim for interest on the interest, for the period during which it goes unpaid."

PUSHED WITH VIGOR

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, acting for B.C. in further negotiations under the international treaty, wired Mr. Bennett Thursday saying the question of interest settlement with the U.S. was being "pushed with vigor" by Ottawa.

Prices Cut On Cars From U.K.

TORONTO (Special) — Price cuts, ranging from \$50 to \$150, on Austin and MG cars were announced today.

Donald Pocock, executive vice-president of the British Motor Corporation of Canada Ltd., said the reductions resulted from the British devaluation.

"This move will further stimulate sales and is being made even though the full effect of the devaluation is not known at this time," said Pocock.

Savings will depend on the model of car being bought. As an example, the Austin mini-sedan will now sell for \$1,493, before taxes and shipping.

Continued on Page 2

More Than a Minimum Christmas

Five and a half years ago a family of six left eastern Europe for a bright new future in Canada.

Industrial, careful and thrifty, they arrived in Victoria — father, mother, a six-month-old baby, and three other children, between 7 and 3 years old.

They worked hard in the community, and started buying their own house. As with many old-country



families they didn't believe in credit buying, and soon owned their own furniture. A year ago they bought a used car.

Four months ago, the 35-year-old mother became pregnant, and the girls, now aged 13 and 9, were eagerly looking forward to the birth of a Canadian into the family.

Suddenly, two months ago, everything changed.

The father, a heavy machine operator, suffered a severe mental breakdown and was committed to a mental

institution for an indefinite period.

The family was thrown back onto its own resources, without relatives or friends able to assist them.

It was a sad moment for the mother, anxious and uncertain about her husband, as she sat in a Victoria city social workers' office and asked for help to keep the young family together.

The high hopes of that spring in 1962 were dashed, and she was dependent upon

the government to help her out of her predicament.

Fortunately, because of past thrift, the family has no debts, and their social assistance income of \$200 a month will meet their minimum requirements.

But the term "minimum" does not include a happy Christmas, although some extra can be provided through additional social assistance.

It is up to Victorians to show these new Canadians that they are welcome in the

land in which they have chosen to raise their children.

Through contributions to the Colonist 500 Fund they can spread some of the joys of Christmas, and soften the blow fate has dealt the hard-working family.

By Friday, the pace of donations to the fund was gaining momentum, with that steady, giving "Anonymous" appearing frequently at the counter.

List of donors appears on

Page 2.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1967

PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Martin Lauds Marchers

'All Canada Aware'



High-priced walker, right, draws jealous glance from lesser-sponsored master

Shipworkers Hit Lean Time

Welfare Bingo for Christmas

By GEORGE INGLIS

Victoria's shipbuilding workers have been driven to bingo playing by unemployment conditions if they want to have an adequate Christmas, a union official said Friday.

Unemployment and the spectre of a lean Christmas has driven Local 191 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, the shipyard's biggest union to stage a "welfare bingo" for Christmas for unemployed members," business agent Neil Hindle said Friday.

Asked to comment on a statement by Yarrows Ltd.

PRIORITY NEED

"When we have something to do here, we won't have the men. Surely Mr. Wallace, as a businessman, is aware of the law of diminishing returns."

It is here on unemployment, especially with Christmas just around the corner."

APATHETIC MPs'

The union official said he has been trying to gain some recognition from Ottawa for Victoria's problem, but "the local MP's are apathetic."

He said recent efforts on his part to obtain audience with the premier have met with no success.

A meeting of Vancouver and Victoria shipyard union officials has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 3, in the Boilermakers' Union Hall on Esquimalt Road, to discuss the entire West Coast shipbuilding picture, Mr. Hindle said.

RUMOR REPLY

Mr. Wallace's statements were in reply to rumors of further shipyard consolidation in this area.

With the Victoria Machinery Depot getting out of shipbuilding after 105 years and Yarrows being affiliated with the Burnaby Dry Dock Co. Ltd. of North Vancouver, some union officials said the move constituted monopolistic control.

Miss Garden is being cared for at Royal Jubilee Hospital. She came to Victoria from the United States to visit her sister. Then she moved into a suite at the Rocobells Apartments, 777 Blanshard.

Apparently she moved out of there Nov. 13, a detective said Friday. "She can't remember where, other than she moved in with another woman, named Evelyn Mac-something."

Miss Garden took two suit-

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

November 25, 1867

By Electric Telegraph—special to The Daily British Colonist—

London, Nov. 22—despatches are received announcing the gratifying intelligence of the safety of Dr. Livingstone. The doctor was known to be safe and well and exploring the waters of Africa, hundreds of miles from the sea coast.

Florence—Nov. 19—The speech of Napoleon has a good effect on the Italians. They believe the words of the Emperor imply ultimate gratification of the wishes of Italy.

Can Impudence Further Go?—The editor of The Column, in his last issue, devotes three columns of his precious sheet to a verbatim report on his own speech on the pilot regulations and dismisses Mr. Hugh Nelson, who, we are told, made the speech of the evening, with half a column, while the mayor gets five lines.

'Evelyn' Only Clue

Elderly Woman Forgets Road

The name Evelyn is the lone clue held by city detectives in their search for the home of a 72-year-old woman found wandering by Oak Bay police at Willows Beach Nov. 14.

Miss Rubina Garden cannot remember the address of the apartment she is sharing with a woman named Evelyn Mac-something.

Miss Garden is being cared for at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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Miss Garden took two suit-

School Visited

Air Vice-Marshal R. C. Stovel, commander of the Canadian Armed Forces' training command, Friday toured Fleet School Esquimalt, discussing the activities of each division with the officers-in-charge.



DeBeck

'Mass Medication' Charged

Anti-fluoridationists Friday claimed that the Metropolitan Board of Health is trying to pressure the Greater Victoria Water Board into using mass medication.

H. S. Thullier, public relations chairman of the Greater Victoria Individual Rights Association, was referring to a recent

exchange between the health and water boards.

The water board has said its only interest is distribution of water and whether that water should be fluoridated is the responsibility of other bodies.

Mr. Thullier also cited a resolution of the scientific council of the International Society for

Research on Nutrition and Vital Substances, which has a membership of 400 scientists from 76 countries.

It suggested that governments refrain from fluoridating water supplies, "which is actually medication, as long as the scientific aspects of the problem are not satisfactorily clarified."

Charity Brigade May Hit 10,000

By MARK DICKINSON

Whether it was a mule or cabinet ministers they all were ready Friday night.

When the gun goes off at 8:30 this morning, an expected 10,000 marchers will start out on a 25.8-mile course, which the hardy will finish about eight hours later.

It is expected to be a perfect day for the spectacle. Skies will be clear, temperatures about 45 degrees and winds westerly at 20 miles an hour.

If feet don't tire too quickly, the mammoth Project 100 march will raise \$100,000 or more.

Acting Prime Minister Paul Martin has sent along his best wishes for the marchers. A telegram received by the organizing committee Friday said:

"Best wishes for tomorrow's march. All Canada is aware of the significance of this event. Good Luck."—Paul Martin.

The list of high-priced talent has taken a colorful tone.

Premier Bennett agreed Friday to sponsor a couple of cabinet ministers in today's Miles for Millions walk.

The premier will pay \$1 for each mile walked by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Mines Minister Donald Brothers.

He added a provision that in case either minister walked less than 10 miles in total he would pay nothing.

Mr. Brother's daughter, Lana, 15, will also be among the marchers.

Art Peter the mutt has been backed at \$1.88 a mile by Claremont High School student in their donation for overseas student aid and famine relief.

Worth Something Less

But one marcher no longer believes a dog is a man's best friend and he has become pleasantly insulted over the matter.

Cadets at Royal Roads Military College have placed \$3.44 on every mile walked by a black Labrador retriever called Champion Lady Matilda of Trotting Park (companion dog).

But they backed the dog's master Dr. Eric Graham, Royal Roads director of studies, for only \$2 a mile. "So much for education," Dr. Graham remarked.

About 30 extra policemen have been called out to patrol the parade.

Three soup-and-crackers stations along the route will serve the hungry hordes and marchers are asked to use their own cups.

Six army troop trucks will pick up drop-outs.

The walkathon will start at the Legislative buildings. The route passes close to every municipal hall in the Greater Victoria area.

This is the circuit:

From the buildings, down Government, to Rudlin, Cook, Dallas Road, Foul Bay Road, Oak Bay Avenue, Beach Drive, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Finner, Arbutus, Ferndale, Ash, Shelburne, Cedar Hill Road, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Reynolds, McKeown, Douglas, Carey, Tillicum, Colville, Admirals, Esquimalt Road and back to the starting point.

Vans Tour Schools

Registration of marchers and sponsors continues right to the last moment—from 7:30 to 8:30 this morning at the legislative buildings.

No figures were available on the number of registrations up to 9 p.m. Friday at several downtown locations.

All day Friday, one of the six \$15,000 mobile vans to be used in underdeveloped Commonwealth countries was on tour of most Greater Victoria schools.

The van, a student aid vehicle, will lead police and other public officials from the starting point this morning.

Marchers should take precautions to ensure they'll go the whole tour or end up in one of the rescue cars.

Here are some tips:

On the hike, take several short rests with the feet propped higher than the body. Alcohol massage is good, so is a fine foot powder.

Take it easy on the hike, especially in the first hour. After warming up quicken the pace, and then take easy walks intermittently.

Loosen shoe laces at mid-day stop and try a fresh pair of socks.

If you get blisters or other discomforts, stop and have someone call a rescue car that will be approximately within two miles of each walker.

Meanwhile, Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova of the Unitarian Services Committee, presently in Victoria, said she is optimistic about today's walkathon because "enthusiasm is a very thrilling and very good sign for Canada's future."

Price on His Head

On the money side of the picture, it became spectacular Friday when Lawrie Wallace turned out to be a man with a golden step and a high price on his head.

The deputy provincial secretary has been sponsored to the tune of \$34.55 a mile—a total of about \$800 if he makes it all the way.

Assistant Commissioner G. R. Engel, head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in B.C., will join the march. He said 55 members of his F Division staff are sponsoring him for \$5 a mile.

"I don't guarantee to go very far, but we should be able to keep a few dollars to the cause," he added.

Saanich police are throwing their hats into the walkathon via one of their cadets, Paul Bragg, at \$3.65 a mile.

As marchers straggle in at the end of the trek, the legislative buildings' cafeteria will provide refreshment. It will be staffed from 3 p.m. on by volunteers from the Centennial Committee office.



Clerk Margaret Harrison and 1968 plate

William E. John

Victorians Like To Line Up At Start, Too

By NANCY BROWN

Victorians are apparently more eager to part with their hard-earned dollars than other B.C. residents according to the superintendent of motor vehicles, Ray Hadfield.

"This is the only place in the province where there is a crush of people trying to be

first to get their car licence plates in January," he said Friday.

"They know they've got to get them, and that's it," he said, adding that many like to get the early-available four-digit plates.

Special Plates

As in recent years, the lowest number obtainable at the wicket in Victoria will be 3-001. Numbers 1 to 3,000 are "special numbers," generally going to the same people every year.

If a specific below-3,000 number is not claimed before the end of February, then it is sent to a new applicant.

For 1968, plates revert to the 1966-66 blue and white color combination, and will have blue numbers on a white background. There also will be a "19" flanking the "beautiful" at the top, with "68" on the other side.

No Increase

Mr. Hadfield said the cost of the plates will be the same as in previous years.

"This is one commodity which hasn't increased in price, although it's becoming more popular each year," he chuckled.

The plates, which are made at Ossicella Prison Farm, cost about 25 cents each to manufacture.

"It's quite a mark-up they have," said Mr. Hadfield. "But the profits go to a good cause—maintaining provincial roads."

Above Average

The increase in the number of plates purchased in B.C. is significantly above the national average of a little under four per cent.

This year it is expected that 850,000 licences will be issued, five per cent more than last year.

So far this year, the Victoria office alone has issued 91,570 plates. The original quota of numbers from 3-001 to 70-000 was exhausted months ago.

Mail Orders

The office has handled about 20,000 mail orders, but these are not encouraged because of the cost to the department. Special envelopes needed for mailing cost 17 cents each.

Mr. Hadfield said that at present provincial government policy is to continue annual issuing of plates.

"We have considered long-term licence plates but won't be doing that for some time," he said.

William E. John

DeBeck

Barbara Kent

Barry Patterson

Barry Patterson